

2-30  
Bobsleigh Takes a Flying Leap and Injures Spectators: Picture.

# The Daily Mirror

LATEST CERTIFIED CIRCULATION MORE THAN 800,000 COPIES PER DAY.

No. 3,222.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1914

One Halfpenny.

MR. MASTERMAN'S SEAT WON BY THE UNIONISTS.



Major Sir Matthew Wilson, the new M.P., a great favourite with the children of the neighbourhood.



Mr. C. F. G. Masterman, the Liberal, shaking hands with a woman supporter on leaving his committee-room.

Bethnal Green, South-West, has been won by the Unionists, and Mr. C. F. G. Masterman, the new Cabinet Minister, is without a seat. The by-election was rendered necessary by his appointment to the Chancellorship of the Duchy of Lancaster. (Daily Mirror photographs.)

PRINCESS AS PROSECUTRIX.



Before the blackmail charge against James H. Maur was continued at Westminster Mr. Wild, K.C., stated that on Wednesday last week "certain statements were made that the proceedings were brought by the wife of the Prince of Thurn and Taxis," and he wished to say that she had nothing to do with the prosecution. The portrait is of the prosecutrix. In the witness-box she gave her name as Josephine Princess of Thurn and Taxis.



## DEFEAT OF MR. MASTERMAN.

New Cabinet Minister Loses His Seat at Bethnal Green.

### MAJORITY, 24.

Government May Find Place for Colleague at Derby.

A sensational defeat for Mr. C. F. G. Masterman, recently raised to the Cabinet, was Bethnal Green's verdict last night, after a whirlwind by-election. The official figures were:

Major Sir M. Wilson (U.)	2,828
Mr. C. F. G. Masterman (Lib.)	2,804
Mr. J. Scour (Soc.)	316

Unionist majority ..... 24

### UNIONIST GAIN.

These figures, the result of a recount, were announced at half-past eleven last night. The first count gave the Unionist total as 2,826.

Tremendous Unionist cheering greeted the announcement in the House of Commons, and one M.P. jumped on his seat, enthusiastically waving a blue-book.

This defeat of a Cabinet Minister is the first since Mr. Churchill was beaten at North-West Manchester in 1908. Mr. Masterman's defeat will, of course, necessitate his seeking some other constituency.

"I regard the result of this election as the most emphatic condemnation not of any one measure nor of any one plank in the Liberal platform, but of the whole policy of the present Government," said Major Sir Matthew Wilson last night after the result.

Major Sir Matthew Wilson, the new member, is thirty-eight years of age. He served with the 10th Royal Hussars through the South African war, and was later military secretary to Lord Kitchener in India. He is married to the eldest daughter of Lord Ribblesdale, and has two little sons.

### UNIONIST HOLDS S. BUCKS.

The by-election was caused by the promotion of Mr. Masterman to the Cabinet as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. His majority at the last election was 184.

Figures in the Bethnal Green by-election in 1911 were:

C. F. G. Masterman (Lib.)	2,745
E. Hoffgard (U.)	2,581
J. Scour (Soc.)	134

Liberal majority over Unionist .... 184

At the general election in December, 1910, when there were only two candidates, the Liberal majority was 682. In 1906 the Liberal majority was 1,478.

South Bucks has also returned a Unionist candidate, the figures of the by-election announced yesterday being:

Mr. W. B. du Pre (Unionist)	9,044
Mr. Tomman Mosley (Liberal)	6,715

Unionist majority ..... 2,331

The Unionist majority in the January, 1910, election was 2,556.

Poplar yesterday wound up a whirlwind campaign and polled to-day. The candidates are Mr. A. W. Yeo (L.), Mr. R. Kerr-Clark (U.), Mr. J. Jones (Lab. and Soc.).

(Photographs on page 1.)

### MR. MASTERMAN'S FUTURE.

(By Our Parliamentary Correspondent.)

Mr. Masterman's defeat will involve no Cabinet change, but in the very early future a seat will be found for him elsewhere.

His absence from the Treasury Bench, however, will make extra work for Ministers, for during the past session he was "put up" to answer nearly the whole of the vast mass of questions relating to the intricacies of the Insurance Act.

It was this work which everyone had been expecting the new member to do. Due to undertake this session few men on the Treasury Bench having the "grip" of this complicated Act possessed by the late Secretary to the Treasury.

In order to find a seat for Mr. Masterman it is understood that Sir Thomas Roe, the Liberal member for Derby, will resign. Derby is a two-member seat, and the Liberal majority over Unionist at the last election was 1,400.

### MINISTERS WHO WERE DEFEATED

The defeat of a member of Parliament on joining the Cabinet is of the rarest occurrence, only three previous defeats having taken place in the past thirty years.

The last most notable case was that of Mr. Winston Churchill, who in 1906 was defeated by Mr. Joynson-Hicks when seeking re-election for North-West Manchester.

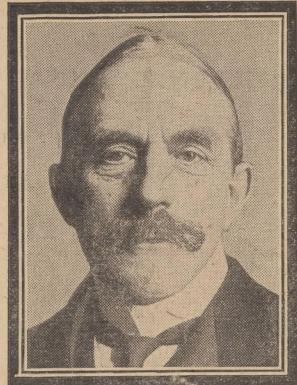
Shortly after his defeat a seat was found for him at Dundee, Mr. Edmund Robertson, the retiring Liberal member, being raised to the peerage.

The last Cabinet minister to come a "copper" at the polls was Mr. Gosschen. In 1887 he was appointed Chancellor of the Exchequer, but was beaten by seven votes in the by-election in the Exchange Division of Liverpool.

One must go right back to 1880 for the next defeat of a Cabinet Minister.

His appointment as Home Secretary in the Gladstone Ministry Sir William Harcourt had to seek re-election for the city of Oxford. He was defeated by Mr. A. W. Hall.

### VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF IN ARMY LIBEL CASE.



Sir Edward Ward.



Major Adam.

Major W. A. Adam, ex-Unionist M.P. for Woolwich, was awarded £2,000 yesterday in the action for libel which he brought against Sir Edward Ward, formerly Permanent Under-Secretary to the War Office. The case is reported on this page. —(Daily Mirror and Maull and Fox.)

### STREET SUBSIDES: REMARKABLE SPECTACLE.



Distorted shopfronts with windows broken.



Collapsing buildings.

Walls were cracked to an extent that enabled an arm to be placed through the openings as the result of a subsidence of a portion of High-street, the main thoroughfare of Cradley Heath. In one case a stone step (1 ft. in thickness) cracked down the middle, while boards parted and windows were thrown out of level. Furniture had to be hurriedly removed from houses and the goods from shop windows.

### "I CANNOT HE IS MY AFFINITY."

Officer Says Wife Refused to Give Up Lover.

### APPEAL TO SHIPMATE.

"I cannot give him up, he is my affinity. If you ask me for my arm or my leg I could give it to you, but I cannot do this."

This remarkable statement was attributed to his wife by Lieutenant Arthur G. Muller, of H.M.S. Raccoon, who gave evidence yesterday before Sir Samuel Evans in the divorce suit brought by her against him on the ground of his alleged infidelity and cruelty. He has brought a counter-petition, alleging misconduct on the part of his wife—Evelyn Maud Muller—and Lieutenant Douglas H. Wilson, an old shipmate. (Photographs on pages 8 and 9.)

### "SHUDDER WHEN I KISSED HER."

Mr. Tolkin, K.C., concluding his opening address for Lieutenant Muller, said that his dearest wife was shown by her that he kept her letters and took them to sea with him to read.

"I made Lieutenant Wilson's acquaintance," said Lieutenant Muller, giving evidence, "when he was midshipman of my watch."

A letter was read in which Mrs. Muller, addressing her husband, said: —

My own sweetest, Darling Arthur—Douglas is coming for a few days' leave. But I wish it was you, dear boy. Lieutenant Muller then spoke of an occasion in October, 1911, when his wife went to lunch on the Ariadne, Lieutenant Wilson's ship. She returned to Southsea escorted by Lieutenant Wilson and another officer.

Lieutenant Muller continued, "I asked her whether she was in love with Lieutenant Wilson, and she said 'Yes.' She appeared very flustered. She went and laid down."

Did anything else occur? I kissed her and covered her up.

Did you notice anything when you kissed her?

Yes. She shuddered when I kissed her.

The next day he received the anonymous letter, saying: —

Sir—Watch your wife; she is playing you false. Keep her away from the Ariadne and Mr. Wilson if you value her good name.

Lieutenant Muller then described a subsequent interview which he had with Lieutenant Wilson.

He said to Lieutenant Wilson: "I am told my wife is in love with you, and that if it hadn't been for her parents she would have run away with you. I beg you not to take her away."

The President: What did he say?—He said: "I will tell ten to one that you will both be happier in the ten."

Conseil asked the lieutenant to describe an incident in which a bottle of carbolic acid played a part. He answered: —

My wife had been out with Wilson all the afternoon. In the evening I asked her to give him up. She said: "I can't; he is my affinity. I wish you to give me an opportunity to tell him I can do that." You wish me to give him an opportunity to tell him I can do that.

I said: "It will kill me if I can't give him up. If you want me to do it, there is some poison on the carbolic acid."

The hearing was again adjourned.

### £2,000 FOR EX-M.P.

Damages For Major Adam in Libel Suit Against Sir Edward Ward.

With a verdict for the plaintiff, Major Adam, and £2,000 damages, the Army libel action heard by Mr. Justice Darling and a special jury concluded yesterday in the King's Bench Division.

Judgment was entered accordingly, with a stay of execution on the £2,000.

Mr. Justice Sir Edward W. A. Adam, ex-M.P. for Woolwich, sued Sir Edward Ward, formerly Permanent Under-Secretary to the War Office, for damages in respect of a letter signed by the defendant as Secretary to the Army Council,

It referred to Major Adam as an officer "who in 1906 was called upon to retire from the service in consequence of ill-health."

The questions to be left to the jury, his Lordship said, would be these: —

1. Was the document published a matter of public nature?

2. Was it made by Sir Edward Ward in discharge of his duty as Permanent Secretary to the Army Council and for the purpose of affording information to the public?

3. Was the subject matter of such publication by the defendant such as about which it was proper for the public to know?

4. Damages, if any?

Answering the questions by the Judge, the jury found that the publication was not of a public nature, and that the matter it contained was not proper for the public to know.

His Lordship said that upon the findings of the jury he should hold that the publication was not a privileged one nor upon a privileged occasion, and therefore he should enter judgment for the plaintiff for £2,000. He granted a stay of execution.

### MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S ILLNESS.

Mr. Lloyd George left a bed of illness to speak in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, and afterwards his condition became so serious that he was compelled to return home and to bed. His temperature last night was over 102deg. He is suffering from influenza.

## CHILDREN HIDDEN IN LOCKED ROOM.

Three Girls Imprisoned by Mother  
for Sixteen Months.

## HALF IDIOTS WHEN FOUND

What seemed to be an almost incredible story of a mother's shocking neglect of three children—unfortunately, it was all too true—was told at the Clerkenwell Police Court yesterday.

Unknown to everybody—even to the landlady where she lodged with a daughter aged seventeen—the woman in question, Sarah Savage, of Caledonian-road, Holloway, had for sixteen months kept three girls, aged seven, eleven and fifteen, in a small room from which, it was stated, they seldom if ever went out.

Completely shut off from the world—from the troops of merry children racing to school or playing boisterous games out of doors in the bracing air and gladdening sunlight, these three children lived in squalor in a room badly lighted and containing little furniture beyond a bed.

Careless of the one and no place in their lives for the gayety natural to happy childhood, they thus languished for sixteen months, until a chance visitor discovered them and communicated with the N.S.P.C.C.

"You kept these children as nobody would keep a dog," said the magistrate sternly, in sentencing the mother to six months' imprisonment. "You are not a drunken woman nor actively cruel," he remarked as though unable to find an explanation for her conduct. Then he added, as if in despair:

"The case is too awful." (Photographs on page 8.)

## NEVER HEARD TO LAUGH.

Painful in the extreme was the story told by Mr. W. T. Ricketts, for the prosecution. He said that when defendant took this room in October, 1912, she represented that her family consisted of the one girl, age seventeen. Somehow, however, she smuggled the other children in.

Their existence was unknown until the beginning of February, when an officer called on receipt of a post-card, apparently written by someone who had visited the room and discovered the children.

The room was on the third floor, a back room, about twelve feet by nine. The inspector found it locked, but after knocking for some time the door was opened by the eldest of the three children.

The room was in absolute darkness, a heavy curtain covering the window. The girl was extremely pale, listless, nervous, and wild-looking, without books or stockings.

While the inspector was talking to her he noticed the bed move, and discovered a girl of eleven lying face downwards at the foot of the bed—in fact, he believed she was underneath the bed. This child was in an even worse condition; she was unable to understand any of the questions put to her.

One of the neighbours, who was looking down into the room, said: "Good God, here's another—I shall faint!" It was then that the youngest child, a girl of seven, was found. She was extremely frightened-looking, and appeared to be mentally affected.

Dr. Hands of Caledonian-road, was called in, and the children were subsequently removed to the Islington Workhouse.

The defendant, continued Mr. Ricketts, was a sober woman, and worked as a charwoman, earning, perhaps, 10s. a week. He continued:

The only possible explanation of this woman's conduct is that she must be extremely selfish. She kept these poor children hidden in this room, locked up, no doubt, to obtain their services or to save on expenses, and knew perfectly well that they were sent to school. They were not heard to cry or sing or play or make the slightest noise of any kind. They had never been seen outside of this room, and it is doubtful whether the window was ever opened at all.

### FRIGHTENED, STARING LOOK.

Inspector Ritchens said he was nearly half an hour in the room before he discovered the second child, who had kept perfectly motionless.

He added that the children were half-idiotic. The two younger children never appeared to have had any education at all, for they were unable to read or write.

Dr. H. Lonsdale Hand, of Caledonian-road, said the children were all weak-minded. They had a frightened, staring look in their eyes, and were only able to speak in a squeaking, shrill-like voice.

"They had the appearance of being idiots," added Dr. Hands. He said he was quite convinced that they were perfectly normal seven years ago. They were showing signs of improvement, but it would be years before they got over the effect of their neglect.

"I don't think they ever will come up to an absolutely normal standard," declared Dr. Hands.

The magistrate (to defendant): You have kept these children locked up for sixteen months; can you give me any reason?

The woman replied that she had had a very hard time of it, and that the children could not go to school because they had no boots. "I only had £4d. to keep myself and children for three days once," she added.

The Magistrate: It is really a most extraordinary case—more like some story of medieval barbarity.

## TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: South-westerly to north-westerly to gusty winds; variable temperature and weather; occasional rain, hail or sleet; some bright intervals.

Lining-up time, 6.20 p.m. High water at London Bridge, 9.15 a.m.

LONDON OBSERVATIONS. Holborn-circus, City, 6 p.m.: Barometer, 29.41 in. falling slowly; temperature, 46deg.; wind, S.W., light; weather, dull; slight rain.

Sea passages will be rather rough.

## LAMP IN THE NIGHT.

Girl's Dramatic Story of How She was Shown Murdered Mother.

That when she asked where her mother was her young man first lit a cigarette and then said, "I have murdered your mother, and I will show her to you," was the dramatic statement made in evidence yesterday by a girl who gave a remarkable account concerning the death of Sarah Brockman.

The latter was found murdered in bed on Wednesday, and a youth named William Hearne Pitcher, nineteen, is under remand charged with the wilful murder of the woman.

Alice Brockman, deceased's daughter, said that when she went home on Wednesday night she found the front door locked and went to the back of the house.

Immediately she opened the door a man knocked down, put a paraffin rag in her mouth, tied a cloth over her head and a rope round her hands and afterwards put a shawl over her.

She struggled to get free. While the man sat on her he tried to light the lamp, and she saw that he was her "young man" William Pitcher.

She managed later to free her mouth, and Pitcher said he had a shotgun and was going to kill her.

She said she would if he would only unite her hands. When he did so she asked for her mother.

He first lit a cigarette and then said: "I have murdered your mother, and will show her to you."

Carrying a lamp, Pitcher preceded her upstairs to the front bedroom, where her mother's body was lying on the bed.

Pitcher declined to exercise his right to give evidence, and the case was adjourned.

The prisoner appeared unmoved until his mother entered the court and pointed at him, burst into tears. Then he broke down also, and did not regain his composure.

(Photographs on pages 8 and 9.)

## NEW MARCONI INQUIRY.

Peers Agree to Motion for Committee—Lord Murray's Share Dealings.

There was an unexpected development in the House of Lords yesterday in the debate on the Opposition motion for the appointment of a committee to investigate Lord Murray's dealings in American Marconi shares.

The name of Lord Amphill was down on the paper to submit the motion, but immediately the House assembled Lord Amphill rose and stated that Lord Lansdowne would "relieve him of the responsibility."

Lord Lansdowne then submitted a motion—

For the appointment of a Select Committee to inquire into certain charges and allegations made in the Press against Lord Murray of Eltham, and into all matters relating thereto and that the Committee may have power to summon witnesses to give evidence, and that the evidence be taken and printed for the use of members of the House.

The transaction in the American Marconi shares, said Lord Lansdowne, was one of the greatest scandals which had arisen on the Stock Exchange.

Lord Murray was absent from the country when the Marconi committee, appointed by the House of Commons, sat, and could not therefore give evidence. He was in the position of chief witness, but was the unhampered custodian of the party funds, and he was also the party whip.

The Marquis of Crewe said he had no objection to the appointment of the Committee. The motion was carried without a division, and the House adjourned.

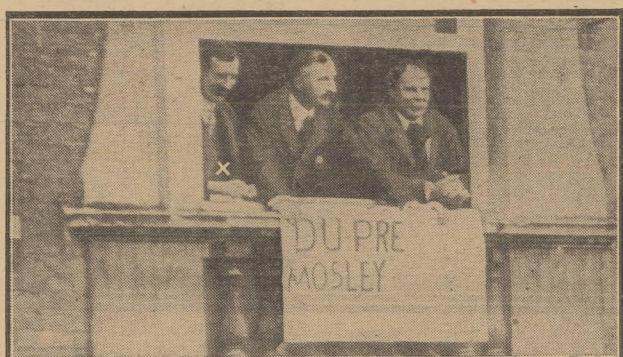
## MINISTER'S BATH NIGHT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Although M. René Renoult, Minister of the Interior, has sumptuously entertained the French Ambassador, he and his wife prefer for private reasons to remain in their own home.

Other evening some journalists noticed lights in the Minister's official apartments, and inquired if he had changed his mind. "Oh, no," was the reply, "the Minister lives in an old house without a bathroom, so he comes here to take his bath."

## THE UNIONISTS RETAIN SOUTH BUCKS.



Announcing the result of the South Bucks election yesterday. Mr. Baring Du Pre, the new Unionist member, is marked (x), while on the other side of the returning officer is Mr. Tonman Mosley, the defeated Liberal.—("Daily Mirror" photograph.)

## A PRINCESS' TITLE.

Surprising Development in Strange Blackmail Charge.

## "THE OTHER LADY."

There was a remarkable development yesterday when the hearing was resumed at Westminster Police Court of the charge of blackmail brought by a lady, described as Josephine Princess of Thurn and Taxis.

The defendant, James H. Maur, alias Everitt, of no occupation, of Dryden Chambers, Oxford-street, was again remanded on bail, charged with blackmail and perjury.

Before this case was proceeded with, Mr. Wild, C.C., said he wished to make a statement.

He appeared, he said, on behalf of a person interested, and he was about to give the lady's title when Mr. Barnett for the prosecution objected on the ground that it was a libel to call her a princess.

Mr. Wild's client was stated to be the Princess of Thurn and Taxis, who was seeking to restrain the prosecutor from using her title.

Mr. Wild said all he wanted to say was to make it clear that the lady he represented was not the lady who was the Princess of Thurn and Taxis.

When the case was before the Court on Wednesday last week, said Mr. Wild, "certain statements were made by the prosecutor which brought by the wife of the Princess of Thurn and Taxis."

Mr. Barnett: I said she was Josephine Princess of Thurn and Taxis. My friend's client is either Josephine or she is not. If this is not Josephine, any statement is quite unnecessary.

Mr. Wild remarked that his client lived in Chesterfield-gardens, Hampstead, and he wished to say on her behalf that she had nothing to do with that prosecution, and that it is only due to the honour of the lady," he added.

Do you remember seeing Mr. Marp on February 31?—

Do you remember seeing Mr. Marp on February 31?—

Mr. Barnett: I said the thing I remember is that he was rushing away to meet the Princess, as there was someone worrying her over some financial transaction. He said he thought it was something to do with the Princess.

Mr. Wild: I said the Princess was not the Princess of Thurn and Taxis.

The prosecutrix was then called, and entered the witness-box amid a buzz of excitement. She stated that her name was Josephine Princess of Thurn and Taxis and she resided at 132, Victoria-street.

On February 2 she received a letter making a certain statement connecting the accused and herself. She immediately rang up a friend of the then and asked her about the accused. Then she rang up Mr. Maur.

She arranged to meet him at Selfridge's, and there she showed him the letter and asked him to read it. He actually looked over it, and she saw a smile on his face.

Mr. Barnett: How did you take leave of him?

As I walked down Oxford-street this man (meaning the accused) took my arm. My music to go to a theatre that night.

The case was adjourned till to-day.

(Photograph on page 1.)

## DOGS THAT LIVE IN BUNGALOWS.

Owners of greyhounds who spend more than £1,000 a year on the upkeep of their kennels are now to be found at Alcester, Liverpool, where their dogs are competing for the Waterloo Cup, value £100, with a prize of £50.

This cost of £1,000 a year rivals the expenditure on some small racing stables.

"Many owners have most luxurious quarters for their dogs," said a coursing expert to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday. "Some of the animals take exercise in private paddocks and their kennels are like dainty little bungalows."

## ALDERMEN SLUM OWNERS

Committee State Rebates Are Paid on Dilapidated Dublin Houses.

Sweeping condemnation of the housing conditions in Dublin and the actions of members of the City Corporation are included in the report of the Irish Local Government Board's Departmental Committee, which held recently a public inquiry into the housing conditions of the Irish capital.

In committee they found the housing conditions of life in tenement houses in the city are both extremely and morally bad, and that there is urgent necessity for reform, which must have for its object the complete breaking up of the tenement system as it exists.

The committee proceed:

We suggest that the non-enforcement of the Sanitary Law, which is a law for the protection of the public health, is a blot on the city, and that it is necessary to have it enforced.

Further, it would seem to us that the want of firm administration has created a number of owners with but little regard for the welfare of the public.

We regret to have to report that some of the property owned by Alderman O'Reilly and Corrigan and Councilor Crozier is in a condition which gives the sanitary inspector cause to complain.

We have been told that some of this class of property is that which is let to the poorest class of people, and that it is not fit for human habitation.

A nature which makes all the more discreditible is that there is on some of this class of property both Alderman O'Reilly and Alderman Corrigan are receiving rebates of taxes. Councilor Crozier is also receiving rebates of taxes.

It is our opinion that the property is not fit for human habitation, and for that reason we are of the opinion in such a condition of repair as to warrant a house being demolished.

The committee recommend that in regard to 2,288 second-class tenement houses powers should be obtained by the Corporation to compel the owners to remodel them, failing which they should be demolished.

The committee estimate that 14,000 dwellings would then need to be provided, and that the cost would be £3,500,000 (£250 a house).

## BEST BOY OF FAMILY."

Father's Evidence in Action Against Kid

Lewis—How Cheques Were Spent.

"The best boy in the family" was the description of Kid Lewis, the well-known boxer, given yesterday in M. Justice Avery's court. Lewis gave evidence in the action brought against him by Sam Shears, his London manager.

Sam Shears sought damages for breach of contract, complaining that Kid Lewis, after engaging him as his manager for three years at a commission of 25 per cent, on all purses, broke the contract at the instigation of Harry Morris, who was also cited as one of the defendants, and appointed Morris as his manager.

Evidence was given by Solomon Mendeloff, father of Kid Lewis, who said his son was not all that he was made out to be.

Sam Shears sought damages for breach of contract, complaining that at Premierland and the Ring the money was always paid to the boxer's manager. At the National Sporting Club it was paid by cheque to the boxer—the man who did the work.

The boxer caused some amusement by saying that when he received a cheque at the National Sporting Club, Shears would tell him to change it at once, take the money, and walk about asking people to have drinks at my expense."

The hearing was adjourned.

## LORD ROSEBERRY AND HIS YACHT.

Lord Roseberry was the plaintiff yesterday in an action for damages, heard in the Admiralty Division, the defendants being the London and North-Western Railway, owners of the s.s. *Greenore*.

On August 27 last Lord Roseberry's steam yacht *Zaida* was anchored in Carlingford Lough, and the starboard bow of the yacht was damaged by the *Greenore's* stem.

The defence maintained that the cause of the accident was the anchoring of the yacht in an improper place while for Lord Roseberry it was alleged that the *Greenore* had been so negligently navigated that her stem struck the *Zaida*.

The hearing was adjourned.

## WOMAN'S CHANGE IN 1914.

The spring of 1914 will see the passing of the monotonous girl. This is the welcome news which the new fashions expected for this spring plainly denote. Among the fashions prophesied or which have already arrived are:

Lamphade gowns, Crinoline gowns, Bustles and bunches gowns. Picturesque draped hats and Manlike trousers. Tall collars.

The decline of the slashed skirt is reintroducing many varieties of dresses which will give the tall woman, the short woman, the slim woman and the stout woman more chance to dress with individuality.

## VIOLETS FOR "NEXT TO NOTHING."

Supplies of green vegetables are so plentiful at Covent Garden Market that prices are now lower than they have ever been. The glut, due to the mild weather, is so serious that motor-vans are taking away as refuse loads of condemned supplies.

"Flowers, too, are very plentiful," said a well-known salesman to *The Daily Mirror*. "People who like violets can get as many as they like now for next to nothing, and there are fine supplies of violets in the valley."

# THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP



M. Rodin.

## Rodin's Shoes.

A friend who knows Rodin, the sculptor, well, tells me an amusing story of him. Rodin was visiting at the Chateau du Lot and discovered shortly after his arrival that he had forgotten to bring any shoes, so he promptly drove down to the village boot-seller's to buy some.

The pair he chose caused the shopkeeper, in alarm, to protest.

"But monsieur," she said, "they are too large. It is not beautiful, a large foot."

Rodin seemed painfully surprised. "A large foot not beautiful?" he said.

Mademoiselle forgets the Greek statutes. And then quite quietly he delivered to the amazed young woman a short but comprehensive lecture upon antique sculpture.

## Waistcoats for Women.

We have been warned that women are to wear the waistcoat this summer, and I hear from Paris that, having adopted it, they are setting to work to improve it. The latest "waistcoateen" seen on the Boulevards is of pure white kid, with two tiny pocket flaps on each side and six hand-painted buttons in the front. It is made exactly like a man's evening dress waistcoat, but only reaches up as high as the fashionable waistband.

Now is the time for man to retaliate with a revival of the glorious brocade waistcoat of other days.

## Garden of Eden: New Version.

A well-known philanthropist in East London gave, the other day, a sum child's version of the story of Eden. She was sitting with other children on the kerb outside a public-house in Shoreditch, and her version of the story proceeded:—"Eve ses: 'Adam, 'ave a bite?' No, ses Adam, 'I don't want a bite.' 'Garn!' ses Eve, 'go on, 'ave a bite!' 'I don't want a bite!' ses Adam." The child repeated this dialogue, her voice rising to a shrill shriek. "An' then Adam took a bite," she finished up. "An' the flamin' angel come along wiv' is sword, an' ses to 'em both: 'Nah, then—ahstide!'"

The Christian Commonwealth is responsible for this newest version of the ancient tragedy.

## Two Dogs to One Rabbit!

A great French humanitarian stopped in Piccadilly yesterday, and he was evidently in a state of high moral indignation.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, "you English are impostors. You boast of your love of fair play, but I have just seen some of your sports, and they are most unfair. Look at your coursing—your Waterloo Cup. Why should you have two dogs to one rabbit? It is not right—it is not what you call even odds. And look at your hunting. If you were really fair you would have one hound to one fox. It is all wrong at present." I was too much impressed to say anything.

## No Lifts for Flyers.

There is a very fine lift at the Aero Club, quite luxurious, in fact. But the members prefer to walk upstairs. The "flying men" are nervous of lifts, it seems.

## "MEN IN A MILLION."

Mr. Higham Indicates Six as Absolute Masters of Their Work.

Who are the "forty personalites" of England, who, according to Mr. F. Higham, of Norfolk Street, "make in a million" and are "absolute masters of their job?"

Mr. Higham, who is a successful business man, was asked by *The Daily Mirror* yesterday for the names of some of these "personalites."

"When I speak of men in a million, I mean those who understand their business or profession thoroughly and have forced their way to success," he said.

It is difficult to name the forty dominant personalities of England offhand, but I should certainly place the following people among them:—

Lord Kitchener. Mr. H. Gordon Selfridge.

Mrs. Lloyd George. Sir Edward Elgar.

Sir William Lever. Mr. Bernard Shaw.

"All these men are notable examples of people who are absolute masters of their business, art or profession—they have never been in a 'groove' and are continually fighting their way from success to success."

## TALE OF A HAPPY RELEASE.

BLACKPOOL, Feb. 19.—"I must stop talking," said Miss Lulu Lulu at Blackpool yesterday, "or you will be reminded of the poor man who died. Someone asked, what were poor Joe's last words. The friend replied: 'He had no last words. His wife was with him to the end!'"

## Might Give a Grant.

Of Mr. John Burns, who is now beginning his experiences at the Board of Trade, a story is told on one of his visits to Sandringham some years since.

King Edward said to him: "Oh, Mr. Burns, I have been trying in my own small way during the winter whether I could not do something for the unemployed problem. I have employed quite a number of men in making changes and improvements on the Sandringham estate, and perhaps you would come and have a look at the work."

"Certainly, sir," replied "J. B.," "and if I approve what you have done, why, I might give you a grant from my fund for the unemployed!"

## The Erie Way.

From a correspondent I learn that there is another railway in America which rivals the fame of the old Long Island Railway as the "never, never road." This service is known as the Erie Railway. "I have been on an Erie train," writes my correspondent, "when the driver has pulled it up opposite a baseball ground and stayed there to watch an entire innings." Yet this is the land of hustle.

## A Popular Authoress.

Louise Mack, the popular authoress, has had more need of public recognition than most writers. In Italy she edited a paper called "The Italian Gazette," and the King and Queen of Italy wrote to congratulate her on the special Carduccini number. Latey the Australian Government have ordered that a copy of her book, "Teens," shall be placed in all Australian public schools. Louise Mack will be remembered by readers of *The Daily Mirror* as the authoress of "The Music Makers."

## The Scents of London.

Mr. Kipling might have discoursed on the characteristic smells of London, had he cared to, as well as the smells of the seven seas and the lands that border them. Near Victoria Station there is always the warm odour of fermenting malt. In Queen Victoria-street the air is fragrant with the pungent odour of roasting coffee. In St. Martin's-lane a pickle factory fills the air with its odours, while in High-street, Kensington, the sweet smell of baking bread is scattered broadcast by a gigantic bakery.

## Hot Tar.

Near the top of Regent-street the cloyingly sweet odour of chocolate fills the atmosphere. The streets about Covent Garden are redolent with the fragrance of flowers and vegetables from the market stalls, and everywhere and in every street there is the all-permeating, always-with-you odour of coal smoke. But perhaps the smell that most means London is that of tar given off from the wood-paved streets on a hot day.

## Men of Confidence.

There was an interesting little ceremony of introduction at the Chelsea Football Ground on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Dan Sullivan introduced Bandsman Blake to Bomberdier Wells.

The two men had never seen each other before. After a little conversation they parted, apparently more confident than ever before.

"If I don't beat him I'll never put on a glove again," said Wells to a friend. "Now I've seen my man I feel more hopeful than ever about my chances," said Blake.

## "Our Daily Mirror."

From Nottingham a correspondent writes me the following: "I was teaching my little boy, aged five, the Lord's Prayer and making him repeat it after me. I had reached the words 'Give us this day' when he promptly interrupted with 'our Daily Mirror.' We are regular readers of your paper, and we thought it funny enough to write you."

## SEVENPENNY HATS STRIKE TERROR.

Wives Aggrieved Because Husbands Have Started to Talk About the Cost of Millinery.

Would a 7d. hat really be popular amongst women?

The pictures in *The Daily Mirror* showing hats which, though looking like £1 in confessions, really cost 7d. or 9d., have brought forth a torrent of correspondence—mostly from wives who seem to be suffering from a variety of conflicting emotions.

Then chief grievances seem to be these:—

That directly their husbands saw the pictures in *The Daily Mirror* they immediately tore them out and thrust them before their eyes with some remark about hats really not needing to cost so much money—if only a little care and labour were given instead of money.

That no woman with a 7d. hat on her head, and knotted up in a silly cloth, can possibly hold up her head amongst other women and stand.

That it was absurd to think that a shape which cost only 7d. could possibly suit anyone.

Naturally, a number of letters from indignant milliners have arrived as well. The trend of their communications seems to be that no self-respecting woman would wear a hat that cost less than £1.5s.

However, however, even the 7d. hat is knocked into the shade—by a penny one!

This is what the girl who made it told *The Daily Mirror*:

"It is the hat of which I am most proud, and

## Still Discarding.

"Not content with discarding all the clothing they can, the young women are now cutting holes in the scanty remainder," said a white-haired woman to me yesterday by way of comment on a window display of filmy stockings with "cut-out" ornamental designs.

## Without Sympathy.

Mr. George Barclay, whose horses have been winning races "over the sticks" just lately, told me a good story yesterday about an early appearance of a famous Scottish comedian at the old Star Music-hall, Bermondsey. The variety audiences of that day had not become acclimated to Scottish humour, and the comedian found himself persistently interrupted by a strident voice from the gallery. "Why don't you go and drown yourself?" asked the voice again and again. At last the performer paused in his efforts and looked as though for sympathy to an old gentleman in the stalls. The old gentleman got up from his seat. "Why don't you take that man's advice, sir?" he said, and walked out.

## Inuring Sport.

There seems no end to insurance nowadays. That strange coated racehorse The Tetrarch has been insured against its non-appearance in the Derby. Boxing promoters nowadays always insure against the non-appearance of boxers in important contests.

## "The Joy-Ride Lady" Composer.

Jean Gilbert, the composer of "The Joy-Ride Lady," to be produced by Mr. Durrant Swan at the New Theatre to-morrow night, comes of a family of actors, singers and musicians. His uncle acted as musical director of the Royal Chapel in Berlin. Jean himself became a conductor when only eighteen years of age. Soon after this he composed "The Girl in the Taxi." His real name is Max Wenderfeld.

## Men of Confidence.

There was an interesting little ceremony of introduction at the Chelsea Football Ground on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Dan Sullivan introduced Bandsman Blake to Bomberdier Wells.

The two men had never seen each other before. After a little conversation they parted, apparently more confident than ever before.

"If I don't beat him I'll never put on a glove again," said Wells to a friend. "Now I've seen my man I feel more hopeful than ever about my chances," said Blake.

## "Our Daily Mirror."

From Nottingham a correspondent writes me the following: "I was teaching my little boy, aged five, the Lord's Prayer and making him repeat it after me. I had reached the words 'Give us this day' when he promptly interrupted with 'our Daily Mirror.' We are regular readers of your paper, and we thought it funny enough to write you."

## MYSTERY OF A BANGLE.

## Emptied the House.

Albert Chevalier was chatting to me the other night about his many curious experiences when he has gone rambling in the poorer quarters of London. Years ago he dropped into a public-house in the Harrow-road neighbourhood. "A friendly lead" was in progress, and the newcomer was invited to join the company, and nearly everybody in the room had been imbibing not wisely but too well. Prudently the chairman pointed across the table to Chevalier and said: "There is a stranger amongst us who seems to 'ave a singing face. P'raps he will oblige with a song next."

## Too Much for Them.

Chevalier explained that he did not sing, but would be pleased to give a recitation. Then he gave the bibulous company a melodramatic and horrifying sketch of the drink devil, and finished up with a dramatic portrayal of delirious tremors. Half-way through the show one of the audience got up and staggered to the door. "I'm going 'ome, mates," he said. "I've come over queer." Others followed his example. For the first and only time in his life, Chevalier emptied the house.

## Popularity of the Underground.

How popular the Underground has become with Peers and Commons! The other night a first-class compartment was almost crowded with them. After all, the electric railway is a much cheaper means of conveyance than a motor-car, and this is probably the reason why the Underground, as well as the tramway-car, gets ever-increasing patronage from Imperial legislators.

## "All is Vanity."

The following is an advertisement in one of the public prints:—Mrs. So-and-So wishes to thank most sincerely all who have kindly sent flowers and letters of sympathy in her recent sad bereavement; owing to the great number she has received she finds it impossible to acknowledge them by letter." This is a traditional form of giving public expression to personal vanity. A competent typist could answer all the flower-givers and sympathisers in an hour.

## Why They Took it Home.

There is a Chinese restaurant in Third Avenue, New York, that suddenly became very popular with fashionably-dressed people a few weeks ago—so popular that the police began to wonder why. Detectives sat there night after night without being able to discover any reason. The only suspicious feature they observed was that an unusual number of people were buying chop suey—a favourite Chinese dish—to take home.

So they captured a bowl of this steaming rice concoction and turned it over. At the bottom of the bowl were a number of little Chinese lychee nuts, which, on examination, were found to be full of opium.

The little restaurant is closed now, and its proprietor, Chin Kee, and one or two of his customers are in the grip of the law.

THE RAMBLER.

Would a 7d. hat really be popular amongst women?

The pictures in *The Daily Mirror* showing hats which, though looking like £1 in confessions, really cost 7d. or 9d., have brought forth a torrent of correspondence—mostly from wives who seem to be suffering from a variety of conflicting emotions.

Then chief grievances seem to be these:—

That directly their husbands saw the pictures in *The Daily Mirror* they immediately tore them out and thrust them before their eyes with some remark about hats really not needing to cost so much money—if only a little care and labour were given instead of money.

That no woman with a 7d. hat on her head, and knotted up in a silly cloth, can possibly hold up her head amongst other women and stand.

That it was absurd to think that a shape which cost only 7d. could possibly suit anyone.

Naturally, a number of letters from indignant milliners have arrived as well. The trend of their communications seems to be that no self-respecting woman would wear a hat that cost less than £1.5s.

However, however, even the 7d. hat is knocked into the shade—by a penny one!

This is what the girl who made it told *The Daily Mirror*:

"It is the hat of which I am most proud, and

Round the wrist of Winnie Ballard, the eight-year-old daughter of a Reading drayman, who was found dead in the river Kennet, was found a bangle or band.

It was the kind used by men for keeping up their shirtsleeves, and at the inquest at Reading yesterday the mother said the bangle did not belong to her child, and she had never seen it before.

It had been stated that she had been seen in the company of a man, but the police failed to identify him.

A girl friend of deceased's said that a man had beckoned to her the same day. He was described as about forty years of age, rather tall, and wearing a cap and carrying a sack.

Doctor Howe, the police surgeon, said that, as a result of a superficial examination, he found a small abrasion on the centre of the upper lip and a bruise on the right side of the face.

Duchess was due to drown.

George Dunmow, who found the body, said his opinion was that it was impossible for it to be where it was found unless the girl was thrown into the river from the bank.

The jury returned an open verdict.

(Photograph on page 8.)

On Page 11.—Fashions for Every Woman; Vogue of the Long-sleeved Short Bolero and Latest Riviera Fashion Sketch.



## The Greatest Exhibition of Carpets

**I**N THE HOPE of largely increasing the number of our customers and so achieving a £2,000,000 turnover for the Waring & Gillow business in 1914 as against One Million in 1913,

### £100,000 WORTH OF CARPETS

at prices from 18/- to £500 will be sold at the lowest possible fraction of profit COMMENCING MONDAY NEXT

# WARING & GILLOW

Furnishers & Decorators to H.M. the King. LTD.

A booklet, "The Story of the Carpet," will be posted free.



Ask your Draper for

# The Lynat

THE NEW ADJUSTABLE HAT LINING,  
which entirely supersedes bandeaux.

Black 6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> D. or White.

One size only. Fits any hat and any style of  
hat-dressing.

**LIGHT, COOL, COMFORTABLE.**

No Resistance to Hat Pins. Easily fixed with four stitches. No ELASTIC to drag the Hair.

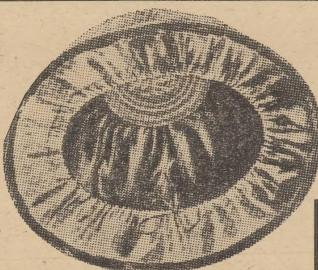
Fewer Hat Pins Required. A Handsome Finish to any Hat.

A deep fitting is required with some of the latest fashions, which it is impossible to get with the hard bandeaux now in vogue. With "THE LYNT" two separate adjustments are provided. The outer wire slides to fit the hat, and by means of the inner draw cord the soft lining can be loosened to fit the head. If it is desired to wear the hat at an angle simply press the lining gently one way, and it will remain there, allowing the hat to sit at.

Each one bears the name "THE LYNT". All good things have imitations, but "THE LYNT" is patented in most countries of the world making imitations impossible. Do not be put off with a substitute. Be sure you get "THE LYNT". Showroom at 10, Old Jewry Chambers, LONDON, E.C.

LYNAT, LTD., OLD JEWRY CHAMBERS, LONDON, E.C.

For the name of the nearest draper stocking same.



RESTORE THE VOICE WITH  
**EVANS' PASTILLES**  
Invaluable for  
Throat & Voice  
A real panacea for Sore Throat & Voice  
EVANS SONS, LESCHER & WEBB, LTD.  
LIVERPOOL and LONDON.  
(Name this paper.)

Just drop a  
Cube in the  
Cup

Beef Tea at its best  
A new way—no trouble—clean—  
handy—try it—boiling water and

**Vigoral Cubes**

Just the thing for travellers and motorists.  
Sold by Chemists and Druggists.

ARMOUR & COMPANY  
LIMITED, LONDON



GARDEN AND POULTRY APPLIANCES  
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.  
Illustrated Catalogue Free. Hundreds of Designs.  
Greenhouses from 57/6.  
Poultry Houses from 13/-.  
W. COOPER, 761, OLD KENT ROAD,  
LONDON, S.E.

# "WON OVER

"by its superb **QUALITY**, I now always  
"buy only

# "MAYPOLE MARGARINE,"

says the careful Mother and keen-buying  
Housewife.

She knows it is **BRITISH-MADE** from  
**NUTS** and **MILK** and

popularly  
priced as  
**1/- DOUBLE  
WEIGHT,**

meaning that she gets  
**2 pounds for 1/-,**

thus costing her only

**6 D. PER POUND.**

**MAYPOLE DAIRY CO.,**  
LTD.

THE LARGEST RETAILERS.

820 BRANCHES now open.

## NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising and General Business Offices  
of *The Daily Mirror* are at  
23-29, BOUVERIE-STREET,  
LONDON, E.C.  
THE BUSINESS: 6100 Holborn (five lines).  
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Belles, Fleet, London.  
PARIS OFFICE: 56, Rue du Sentier.

## Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1914.

## THE NEW KING.

IT is a fairly common situation in old fairy tales, to find a king walking disguised amongst his people in peasant's clothes; and indeed historically, as well as mythologically, this sort of king exists. Nero had a friendly way of turning up at private parties in disguise. Rufus, the red king, took occasional drinks at village inns. Edward II, spent much of his time amongst buffoons and jesters. These are unfavourable instances. Others crowd upon us—middle-class Louis Philippe parading the Rue de Rivoli with Mrs. Louis Philippe and an umbrella badly rolled; the late King of Greece, so friendly and informal; the King of Spain; King Edward. All these show us, graciously or regrettably, how great a pleasure monarchs derive from pretending to be private citizens. To slip out of a kingdom suddenly and find it again soon—or even never to find it again, but to live comfortably in exile and give shooting-parties on foreign soil—is easy enough. What rarely happens to a modern man is to get a kingdom offered him.

In old days, if you did well and killed plenty of pretenders, you might always come into a kingdom. Or one could be cut out to suit you by a territorial tailor such as Napoleon. Somebody else's kingdom could be partitioned and you could seize a piece. It often happened. If you were one of the Supermen, you had to learn regal manners as a part of education—in case.

Nowadays, the Powers that Be are relatively stable. We make here, as in all other things, for peace rather than picturesqueness. We have lost the faculty of becoming regal at a moment's notice. There are few new kings about. That is why we look with interest upon the Progress through Europe of Prince William of Wied, now to be King of Albania.

This Prince, this King, has been in London making his bow. We were fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of him coming out of the Ritz. Had he still been Prince William of Wied we should probably have paid no more attention to him than if he had been Prince Hohenstiel-Schwangau, or anybody vaguely foreign. But he was—he is—a King. "What will he do with it?" we asked in the name of the old-fashioned novel. For we could not help following that old superstition which supposes that a new king means new kingdom.

Very likely, in this way, stricken Albania, we thought, would bloom anew. What would the king's etiquette be? Whence would he get his precedents? A king needs precedents and a code of behaviour for the Court. The palace, the dress, the crown—what would they all be like? Pastorally minded, would the king sit circled by his folk, administering dooms under a pine, or whatever trees grow in Albania? Would he show us in really modern manner how to rule in a new way? What would you do if suddenly you came into a kingdom?

Just then the King, the Prince, passed by—correct, business-like, like a functionary; and cut off all these questions. We had forgotten. The new king has to be a diplomatist and a traveller. The crown? What nonsense! What bosh—all that about the trees and the judgment! A king nowadays has to be regularly bored in an official manner unless (as often happens) he slips away to Aix or Carlsbad.

W. M.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

## FROM FREEDOM TO THE PIT.

MY heart leaps up in admiration of and sympathy with those words of Miss May Morris: "The clumsy waste of intelligent gentle life."

They are surely words to make us consider well and to stir us to a more intelligent way on our part to get our coal dragged from below ground. Would that we might awaken to a keen sense of our responsibilities to the dumb creation!

There has been much written lately to expose the dreadful cruelties practised on animals and to awaken public interest. When will something be done to stop such a hideous practice? And would it not be wiser at the present time, in view of such existing cruelties, to criticise less the tendency in modern woman, however stupid and aggravating it may be, to pamper her pet animal?

## WHAT ARE THE MEN ABOUT?

DOES every Englishwoman get a chance of matrimony? Upon revisiting England some time ago I met a sweet woman of thirty. She had lived all her life in a country village, where she was the rector's daughter, and upon her father's death took posts as governess in various homes in very nice families. She was so pretty, such a real mother to the children, so refined and cultured that I thought what a lucky man it would be to get such a wife. One day she told me how much she adored her children, and remonstrated: "Why don't you get married and have some of your own?" "No man has ever yet asked me," she said naively.

"Is this sweet, bright woman one in a hundred, or are there many in England who can say the same thing at thirty? If so, what are the men about, and

## BRAINS IN BUSINESS.

Our Readers Contrast the American and Englishman in the Race for Success.

I HAVE just been reading "W. M.'s" article entitled "Middle-Aged at Thirty." No doubt there are many young men who dread change, and "more work with more pay" at that age. Let me point out, however, that "more work and less pay" is more often the tendency to be observed, as is wittily suggested in your cartoon of this morning.

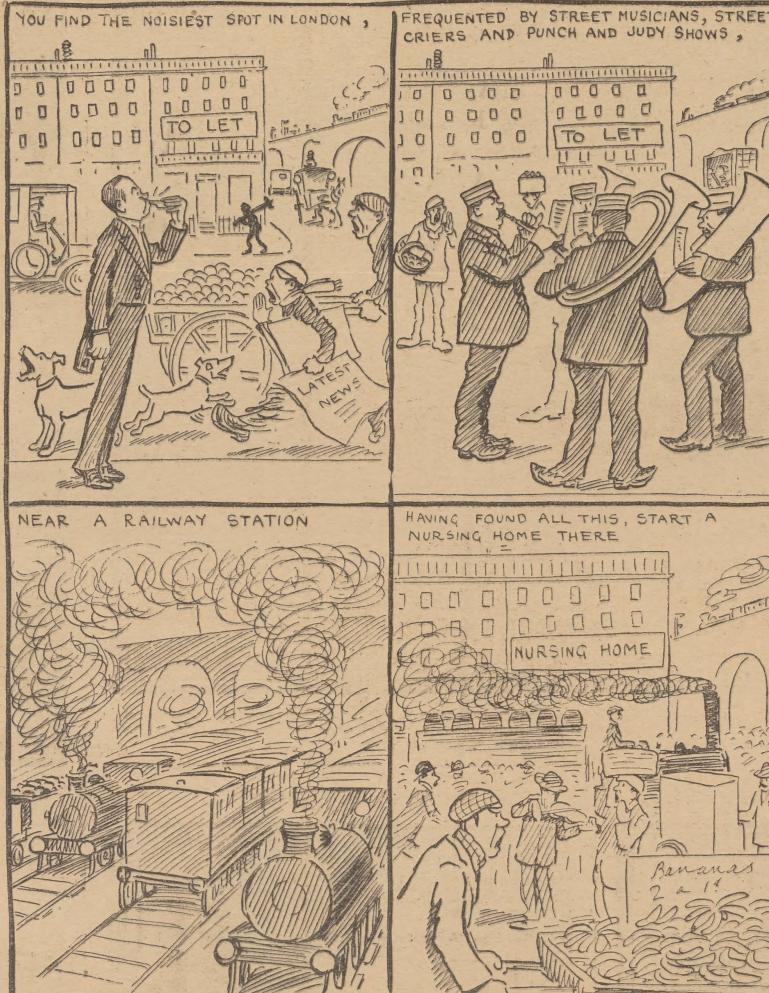
Moreover, it is often enough not the young man of thirty who acts or feels middle-aged. It is the modern employer who makes him feel so by telling him he wants "younger men." A friend of mine—aged thirty-two—applied for a situation the other day. "He was informed that his qualifications and very high testimonials were satisfactory enough, but that the employer wanted 'a rather younger man.' What does that mean? It means that the employer wanted a man of less experience to whom he could pay a smaller wage. It is this penny-wise and a pound-foolish policy that is responsible for the 'middle-aged at thirty' atmosphere.

I don't think Americans worry so much about age in men whose worth is good. The American employer wants "go," but he finds that essential electricity in a man of fifty—say, eighty—if you like—he will reward it as well as if he found it in a youth of eighteen.

In general, I should say that the young Englishman shows just as much business ability, on the average, as the young American does. And he has better manners, which are also a business asset, after all.

A. E. M.  
Grosvenor-road, Eaton  
Square, S.W., Feb. 19.

## WHERE TO ESTABLISH A NURSING HOME FOR REST CURES.



Experience shows that the noisiest neighbourhoods are nearly always chosen for nursing homes and hospitals. This may be convenient for doctors and nurses. For patients it is less satisfactory.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden. Reprinted.)

Let her! Very likely it will do less harm than what is done in the opposite direction.

A LOVER OF ANIMALS.

why do they choose such plain, uninteresting mates as one sees so often?

HAPPILY MARRIED.

## THE RIVER'S COURSE.

But the majestic River floated on,  
Out of the mist and hum of that low land,  
Into the frosty starlight, and there now'd,  
Rejoicing, through the hush'd Chorasmian waste,  
Under the solitary moon: he flow'd  
Right for the Polar Star, past Orgunjé.  
Brimming, and bright, and large; then suds begin  
To hem his watery march, and dash his streams,  
And split his currents; that for many a league  
The shorn and parcel'd Oxus strains along  
Through beds of sand and matted rushy isles—  
Oxus, forgetting the salt seas in his course,  
In his wild, unbridged career to Beroe,  
A bold, adventurous wanderer—till at last  
The long'd-for dash of waves is heard, and wide  
His luminous home of waters opens, bright  
And tranquil, from whose floor the new-bath'd stars  
Emerge, and shine upon the Aral Sea.

—MATTHEW ARNOLD.

FEB. 19.—The amateur gardener seldom devotes much time to his lawn. This is a great pity, for a smooth, verdant and weedless stretch of turf does so much to make a garden attractive.

If much moss is present, this should be raked out and a good dressing of rich sandy soil (mixed with wood ashes and soot) applied and sown. Lawns should now be rolled at least once a week, but a dry day must be chosen for the work.

E. F. T.

The seventh volume of Mr. Haselden's cartoon series is now published. It contains over a hundred of the best of those published during the past year. You may buy "Daily Mirror Reflections" for 6d. at any book-stall, or you may obtain it post free for 8d. from "The Daily Mirror," 23, Bouvierie street, E.C.

In one case a very lively fellow spent a great deal of money and talked all over the office very loud in short sentences of the "get out or get on" type. He created a lot of bad feeling and unsettled all my employees. They were in a state of dissatisfaction, and I was met by sulky faces everywhere.

The American knows his own public well enough—or, rather, the New Yorker knows his New York and the Philadelphian knows his Philadelphia. But the New Yorker does not know London. And the trouble is that he will not get to know it, as "W. M." suggested. If we do not swallow his methods he pretends to alter them—Aldermanbury, E.C.

FOUR FIGURES.

There are two worlds: one where we live a short time, and which we leave never to return; the other, which we must soon enter, never to leave. Influence, power, friends, high fame, great wealth, are of use in the first world; the contempt of all these things is for the latter. We must choose between these two.—*La Brugière*.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

## SPECTATORS INJURED BY BOBSLEIGH.



A bobsleigh just about to leap off the course at St. Moritz. Several spectators were injured, while Mrs. Saunders, wife of Captain Saunders, King's Royal Rifle Corps, and Miss Jackson, daughter of Sir Thomas Jackson, had a marvellous escape, as the bobsleigh passed over their heads in the air.

## EARL TO KEEP CAFE.



The Earl of Scarbrough, who, if the Justices grant him a licence, is to open a restaurant at Skegness-on-Sea, where he will retail chops and steaks to hungry visitors. Builders are now busy erecting the premises.

## DIVORCE BY CONSENT.



Mr. Clarence Mackay, the American millionaire cable magnate, and his wife, who have obtained a divorce by mutual consent in Paris, where they had established their legal residence. Each charged the other with desertion. No other grounds for the petitions were alleged.

## MURDER CHARGE AGAINST



Miss Brockman.

William Hearne Pitcher, aged nineteen, was charged at Ramsay, alleged to have attacked Miss Brockman, the daughter of the de- the court and, pointing to him, b

## WAS THERE FOUL PLAY?



Winnie Ballard, the Reading child, who was found drowned in the Kennet. At the inquest yesterday a doctor stated that she must have been unconscious or only semi-conscious when she entered the water.

## NAVAL



Mr. D. H. W., Mr. A. G. M., the divorce suit wife. Both m are old shipm able evide

## HOUNDS v. HARE: A COURSE



That coursing maintains its hold upon the affection of all ch Waterloo Cup tournament is being held. The picture shows ciding on

## A YOUTH OF NINETEEN.

## LOCKED IN ROOM FOR SIXTEEN MONTHS.



in the dock looking quite unconcerned.

with the murder of Mrs. Brockman, aged sixty-three. He is also Defendant listened to the evidence unmoved until his mother entered the bar. Pitcher then broke down also.

## RCE SUIT.

## ACCUSED OF BLACKMAIL.



as co-respondent by cross-petitioning in against him by his wife and Muller gave remarkable hearing.

James H. Maur, alias Everitt, who is accused of demanding money with menaces from Josephine Princess of Thurn and Taxis, arriving at the Westminster Police Court yesterday. Maur denies the allegations.

## THE WATERLOO CUP AT ALTCAR.



been clearly shown by the wonderful musters at Altcar, where the progress, with the greyhounds in hot pursuit of the hare. The de-

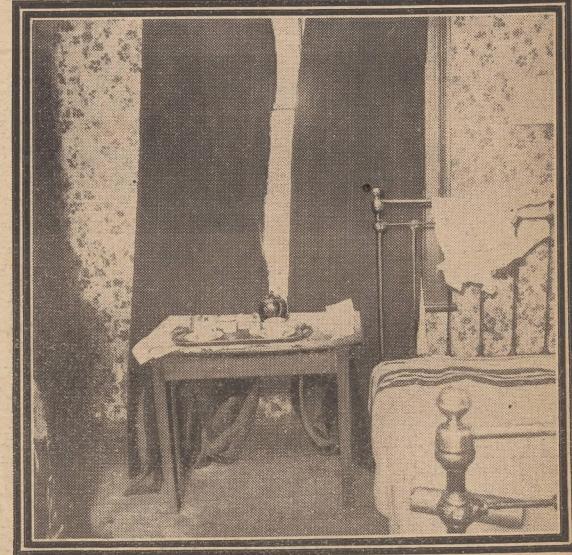


The three neglected captives.

Sarah Savage.



Inspector Richings, who found the children.



The room in which the children were locked.

A remarkable case was heard at Clerkenwell Police Court yesterday, when a woman, named Sarah Savage, of Holloway, was sent to prison for six months for neglecting her three girls, whose ages are seven, eleven and sixteen. Unknown even to the landlady with whom she lodged, Savage kept these children in one small locked room, from which, it was stated, they seldom, if ever, went out. An extraordinary feature of the case, said counsel, was that they had never been heard to laugh or cry or make any noise.



## FASHIONS FOR EVERY WOMAN.

Types That Were Dealt with in Latest "Daily Mirror" Demonstration.

### YOUR SPRING COSTUME.

In view of the huge success of the latest of *The Daily Mirror* demonstrations—that on "How to Choose a Fashion," at Whiteley's—it is intended to give a further lecture display on even more elaborate a scale at the same establishment.

The special feature on Wednesday was the display and explanation of smart tailored gowns, which formed a feature of the latest Paris and Vienna modes, and the next demonstration will deal with the latest Paris and Vienna creations in afternoon, reception and evening gowns and early summer modes. The date will be announced later.

So overwhelming is the success of *The Daily Mirror* academy of shopping that arrangements have had to be made to repeat every demonstration up to the present.

There were really seven displays in one at the great demonstration "How to Choose a Fashion" at Whiteley's, where the number of spectators was between 8,000 and 10,000.

First the costume department was set aside for the demonstration, but it was full long before the time fixed for the beginning, and other depart-

### 'DAILY MIRROR' DEMONSTRATIONS

MONDAY NEXT.—"The Sports Girl." Demonstration of new models for varied types. 2.30 p.m. Peter Robinson's, Oxford-circus.

WEDNESDAY NEXT.—"Afterdressing in Relation to New Spring Models." 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. At Salviage's, Oxford-street.

ments, one after the other, were added, like opening out a telescope, until the following were all given over:—

Costumes. Tea gowns. Mantles. Millinery. Outfitting. Furs. Blouses.

The chief demonstrators were obliged to repeat his explanations of the economic points of the gowns as he passed through each department. A steady stream of models, wearing successively some hundreds of the smartest of smart gowns, with hats to match, all the latest creations of the season, was directed into the "ring."

#### SOME OF THE TYPES.

The economic points of all these gowns were explained by the demonstrators as they passed along. These were, briefly, some of the types and the dresses for them dealt with:—

THE DEBUTANTE.—A youthful-looking toilette, said the demonstrator, in introducing a smart but simple model. The serge coat and skirt, with a wide black silk belt encircling the waist, worn by a fair-haired, fresh-complexioned model.

THE SMART YOUNG MATURE.—New bolero coat, stiffened with silk, tall at the back; pointed waistcoat and Napoleon collar of rolled buckram and black silk tie. For walking.

THE SAME TYPE (for afternoon wear).—Two-tiered kilted gown, with a wide black belt; pointed waist, hanging in heavily-tasselled drapery. Bedice of the grenade opens over vest of white tulie and black silk lining. A cluster of scarlet geraniums tucked in the corsage.

THE TALL, SLIGHT WOMAN.—Biscuit gabardine coat and skirt, the latter in a tiered type, and with a wide black sash and large moire bow of saxe blue silk. It is this new moussé bow (a feature cheered generally by the great audience) which makes the coat particularly cut for the tall woman. In a short woman it would tend towards "extending the figure in two" and accentuating the hips.

WOMAN WITH A VERY GOOD FIGURE.—Or, in a modish degree, the woman with a slight figure.—Smart afternoon gown in short blue taffeta and satin, with the fashionable double-tier, and the bodice flared out.

SPORTING GIRL.—Coat of fleecy plain-coloured material, and skirt of check in colour of the coat. Big patch pockets give a sporting effect, which is well suited to the girl of the world. Very useful, light in weight, and hard-wearing.

SPORTING GIRL.—Another style in black and white check, a different kind of which was worn during the season in black waterproof cloth, a material which has the merit of being lighter in weight and more pliable than patent leather.

THE SMART, THOUGH NOT NECESSARILY YOUNG MATURE.—Elegant afternoon toilette in black taffeta, with tiny waistcoat and long sash in canary yellow. The waistcoat is the famous "double-tier" to coquettish for the elderly, gives place to a neat band at the back into which the slight fullness of the coat is drawn.

ALL CAN WEAR NAPOLEON COLLAR.

"Who can wear the new Napoleon collar?" was an anxious question asked by many.

This was reassuring news for those inquirers, for, unlike the new moussé bow and the many-tiered skirt, other newcomers which are not for every woman, the Napoleonic collar is fashion's gift to all. It can be worn by the woman with a very long neck and by the woman with hardly any neck at all; for, being a rolled collar, it can be adapted to the requirements of all types.

### "RELIEVED IN 30 MINUTES." Three Doses Cured.

Remarkable testimony that, but read this letter: "I was suffering from a severe attack of Neuralgia, but within thirty minutes of taking Kephadol was relieved, and after three doses was cured, and am glad to say have had no return. It is the first thing I have found to suit me—Miss M. Manawring, Sussex House, 88, The Dame, Margate."

It seems remarkable the number of sufferers who find Dr. Stoll's Kephadol the only thing to relieve their pain, whether it is of nerve or rheumatic origin. No wonder all chemists report such a huge demand for this grand pain-killer. (Advt.)

## VOGUE OF LONG-SLEEVED SHORT BOLERO.

It Has Suddenly Become Popular, but Only the Slender Are Safe in It.

It is openly admitted that English girls are carrying all before them, where beauty is concerned, on the Riviera this season. There was, for instance, on the day of the first state procession of King Carnival XLII, in Nice quite a remarkable beauty show to be seen in the front windows of a tearoom frequented by English and American girls in the carnival city. Everywhere, of course, on the terraces and stands of the big hotels there were many pretty girls in charming spring gowns to be seen.

#### SMARTEST LITTLE COATEE.

The little gown which illustrates this article was worn by a pretty girl who had a prominent place on the terrace of the Hotel Ruhl. The skirt was very cleverly draped in the latest fashion, the folds of supple material forming a sort of pannier and the skirt itself being slightly tucked up in front. Then there was the smartest little coatee it is possible to imagine—quite short, loose, and lined with black mirror velvet. The material of the dress was "berry-red" shantung, and the charming hat worn with the costume was one of the new toque shapes, with the brim covered with jetted tulle and a full crown made of black chiffon.

#### FIRST FAVOURITE—BUT BEWARE!

Quite suddenly the short bolero with exaggeratedly long sleeves has become first favourite in the race of fashion. At smart entertainments one sees this quaint garment on all sides, and on slender, girlish figures it is undoubtedly charming.

At the same time it is necessary to repeat a word of warning to the subject of the latest bolero jackets. They have come amongst us again at a moment when corsets may be said to be non-existent, and in all circumstances a bolero coatee has a tiresome little way of making the waist look unduly large and the shoulders wide. Already I have seen some extraordinary back views! And the end is not yet. One of the first uses to which to go is to check the advance in popular fashion, but a short bolero mounted on a stout, corseted figure is such a very peculiar affair that one feels justified in making an effort to make the little word "halt" heard!

#### A FAVOURITE MODEL COATEE.

The latest bolero coatee, for wearing with draped and pleated skirts, is that made of moire and bordered with skunk. These little coats are really charming; and they will be worn all through the months of March and April in conjunction with velours de laine or silk cassimere skirts.

A favourite model is that which has short rounded fronts and very long tight sleeves, the curved cuffs of the latter extending well over the hands. The narrow border of skunk runs all round the coat and the cuffs, and the blouse to accompany such a coatee is one made of white silk-finished linen, with a Médicis collar and waistcoat fronts, the latter being fastened with buttons of real value.

#### GIRLS IN BRIGHT COLOURS.

There is another loose coatee which is very popular at the present moment on the Riviera. This is a loose, almost shapeless, garment which has the sleeves set "a' Roegan" fashion. These coats are made in very bright colours, and are worn over skirts of various kinds—pleated serge, draped chiffon cloth and plain

The fashion of wearing bright coloured coats—of picturesque design—with skirts of different colour and material becomes more and more popular. Of course, this fashion is more suitable for such places as Nice and Monte Carlo than for London or Paris. Nevertheless, we shall find it popular all through



For the Nice Carnival Week. A charming little costume of berry-red silk. The coatee is lined with black chiffon silk.

the spring and summer seasons, especially where girls are concerned. —PARISIENNE.

## "THE SPORTS GIRL."

What to Wear and What to Avoid Shown at Fourth 'Daily Mirror' Display.

The fourth demonstration in connection with *The Daily Mirror* academy of shopping takes place at half-past two o'clock (not three, as originally announced) on Monday afternoon at Messrs. Peter Robinson's, Oxford-circus. The subject is "The Sports Girl," as she sometimes looks and as she ought to look.

All readers interested in the economics of dress are invited. No tickets are necessary, but it is important, in view of the huge crowds which have attended previous *Daily Mirror* demonstrations, that all who wish to see a good view should book early.

Details will be given to-morrow of the wonderful variety of sports coats and sports fashions which are to form such an extraordinary feature of the new season. The type of hat which suits each style of sports coat will also be illustrated. This should be extremely helpful to women, in view of the pronounced colourings and styles of the hats.

The important word of advice we give to-day is "Please arrange to come early." It will greatly assist the management in attending to the comfort of our visitors.



## AFTERNOON TEA

*The Cup that Cheers.*

A perfect example of the "Cup that Cheers" is to be obtained by using the choice blends of Lipton's Tea—unequalled for aroma and flavour.

Prepared to suit the water of the various districts of the United Kingdom.

Blended scientifically and weighed and packed by the most up-to-date machinery under conditions of absolute cleanliness.

## DRINK and ENJOY LIPTON'S TEA

The Finest of the World 1/9  
can produce  
Delicious leading blends, 1/6 & 1/4

## SAVE THE WRAPPER

Branches & Agencies Everywhere

Please send a Post Card for the Name of nearest Branch or Agency.

## LIPTON Ltd.

Chief Offices:  
Tea Growers, CITY ROAD,  
CEYLON. LONDON.

## No MORE GREY HAIR

You can easily avoid that most disquieting sign of age—grey hair—by using VALENTINE'S EXTRACT (WALNUT STAIN),

which imparts a natural colour, light brown, dark brown, or black, and makes the hair strong and glossy. It is a perfect, clean, and harmless stain, washable and lasting. One liquid, most easy to apply. No odour nor stickiness.

For the hair, skin, and nails. Comes in three sizes packed 1/2, 1/4, and 1/8 lb. per bottle. By post 2d. extra. Address C. I. VALENTINE, 57a Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.

## NEW SERIAL

## What Every Woman Forgets.

By HENRY FARMER.

## CHAPTER XV. (continued).

THE tin trunk was locked. Slew dragged it into a more accessible position. The candle, placed on a packing-case, furnished the light.

That he possessed a key that unlocked the box was the only instrument of a long box of coincidence than his possession of a key to the latch of Mr. Bone's flat. He had merely anticipated intelligently certain possibilities. Keys had been found at Smith's body in Garth Mansions. Slew had brought them with him. He had also brought with him the key found in the pocket of one of Mrs. Morland's up-to-date books in her bedroom at the Chancery Lane Villages.

The trunk contained letters and papers, and a couple of film-cases were visible. The letters were neatly tied up in bundles. Slew proceeded methodically.

The first parcel of letters that he picked up was composed of original letters and copies of them in answer and reply. He glanced at the date of the uppermost letter. It was over two years old. It began, "My dear Buona," and was signed "Bimbo." The matter was foolishly and boisterously erotic. All the letters in the same bundle were much in the same strain. They expressed reproaches and longings, then betrayed a certain man who was being played off and kept tenaciously in suspense. One letter was signed not "Bimbo" but "Reggie Lombard." Taking them in all, they were equivocal. It depended on the mind of the person reading them whether they were interpreted innocently or compromisingly. Slew, with his personal knowledge of Mrs. Morland, interpreted them innocently. But they would command a big price if properly handled by blackmailers.

The next bundle of letters dealt with Slew were of a recent date. The style was guarded and restrained, but there was reading between the lines. The letters began, "My dear Mrs. Morland," and most of them were signed "Edward Moreton." Some, however, in the same writing, were signed, "E. Houston." This bundle contained copies in violet ink.

Other parcels of letters, all evidenced much the same scenes, remained untouched by a woman.

One parcel was quite thin. It was composed of brief notes, written abruptly, nothing foolish in their tone. One of them had been written on paper embossed "The Empire Club, Pall Mall." They were chiefly intimations of intended visits.

"Shall be along this evening—Ja-Ja," was a specimen.

These had not been copied. Slew permitted himself the inference that in the case of Rajah Clean,

looked very dull and lifeless. He pondered, tugging at his moustache.

Then, as if a possible answer to the question he was asking himself had occurred, he fell in a pocket, drew out a key and fitted it into the keyhole.

The lock had been burst open and was undoubtedly the key fitted—was undoubtedly the key to the jewel-case.

It was the key found in Mrs. Morland's bedroom at the Chalet Mignon, Vilneux.

"Ah!" ejaculated Slew. It was the exclamation of a man who fancied that he saw light at last.

\* \* \* \* \*

When Slew reached Scotland Yard in a taxicab he beckoned the constable on duty at one of the entrances and told him to carry the tin box he had in his cab with him to his office. Certainly no one could have mistaken such a box for Slew's personal luggage.

He was scarcely in his office when a telegram was brought him.

"M. left Charing Cross by 2.20. Following—Johnson."

## CHAPTER XVI.

THE Rajah's clothes appeared to be a size too big for him. He was skin and bones on his cadaverous face. He had only just escaped through the Valley of the Shadow, and looked like it.

"You've done the trick again," he had said to Sir John Bonsett, "pulled me through by the skin of my teeth."

During convalescence he had been preyed upon by irritability and despondency terribly. Suzanne was looking rather shadowy. She had stuck nobly to the task she had set herself trying to interest the Rajah in his new hobby. In his delirium he had embraced her, imagining her to be the other woman; but with his convalescence somehow the task had grown more difficult. The continual presence of Miss Clean had not made it easier.

Caroline Clean seemed to have forsaken the Cause for her brother. During the critical period she had not stirred from Menzies House, though she had communicated continually over the telephone with the Rajah. At the back of her morbid mind was the suspicion that Suzanne did not wish Rajah to recover.

It was August now, and London wore a jaded look. Trees had lost their freshness, and leaves and foliage were thick-coated with dust.

Pall Mall had a long-vacation look about it as a Rajah's car drew up at the Empire Club, and the Rajah, shaky and using a stick rather like an old man, alighted. The half-porter greeted the big man respectfully, with inquiries after his health.

## A THRILLING NEW SERIAL.

## THE HALF LIE. By LAURENCE CLARKE.

Begins in Next Sunday's "Weekly Dispatch."

whom he had already identified to his satisfaction as "Ja-Ja," blackmail had not yet been practised, but that everything had been ready and in train, the film included in the battery about to be turned on him, and with whom he conferred.

The next parcel of letters proved a surprise to Slew. This was the unexpected.

The uppermost letter was written on paper, embossed, "The National League of Voiceless Women."

"Dear Sir," ran the letter. "Your suggestion has been duly considered, but nothing can be decided on without a practical demonstration of its effects. Will you be good enough to give this, a representative, call upon you by appointment. Please address your reply to F. Clean, Organisation Department, Headquarters, National League of Voiceless Women."

Slew whistled softly. There was a brightening of his seeing eye.

A further communication was written on plain paper, and unsigned, but the writing was much the same.

"Enclosed find ten-pound note towards expenses. Regret unsatisfactory results."

"What a versatile scoundrel!" thought Slew.

Another communication stated curtly that unless better results were obtained allowances for expenses would cease.

These letters appeared to Slew to illuminate Mrs. Gladwyn's part of the still explosion in Blue Beard's chamber when Mr. Smith's visitor was bussed about the hand—a visitor described by Mrs. Gladwyn as an undersized, rather wizened man, who looked as if he might have to do with horses or a racing stable.

It only occurred to Slew now that this man might have been a woman. He reproached himself for not having seen it.

It looked to him as if Smith had approached the League with some plausible story about some explosive—invaluable possibly for letter-box and other purposes—and lured it into financing him. He had succeeded, at all events, in producing an explosion. Was Miss Clean herself the undersized man? Slew rather thought so. This might be very useful to his colleague, Inspector Penny.

Slew had not exhausted the contents of the box. Below the film was a small jewel-case.

But he had not exhausted the contents of the box. Below the film was a small jewel-case.

Slew took it up. A glace told him that the lock had been prised open. He raised the lid.

Diamonds flashed. A necklace, and a pendant from the artistic point of view, very florid and rather atrocious.

The expression in Slew's seeing eye became very concentrated and so bright that his glass substitute

(Translation, Dramatic, and all other rights secured, Copyright, U.S.A.)

## "A Secret that Never Fails to Grow Hair."

## TOILET TALKS.

**A** DISTRESSING lack of hair will mar the most beautiful face, and after all there is little need to have poor or unattractive hair. The following simple rules are observed. First of all, hair tonics must be freshly made in order to obtain the best results, and thousands of women, and men, too, are now making up their own lotions with most satisfactory results. For this purpose they obtain from the chemists one ounce of boronium and mix this with 4 pint of bay rum, quite a simple formula, according to all accounts, remarkably effective. This simple home-made lotion quickly removes all dandruff, and creates a growth of new healthy hair which will gladden the heart of any woman. One word in conclusion. Do not experiment with your hair, long-suffering though it may be. Nature will surely reward you if you continue to subject the hair and scalp to all kinds of fanciful treatments. Employ a tonic by all means if such is required, but having found a satisfactory one, use no other.

**N**OW about shampoos. Is it reasonable to expect that one particular make will suit everybody? Certainly not. Some folks have dry and brittle hair, others have tresses which are excessively greasy. Each requires a different grade of shampoo, one to obtain the best results. The winter's notice was recently brought to a substance called stalla, which can be obtained from most chemists. It consists of small granules, which, when mixed with a cup of hot water, make

the most charming mixture imaginable for shampooing the hair. According to the quantity used, so the strength is greater, but all conditions. This is a drawback, however, and that is stalla can only be obtained in 1-lb. tins, which cost about half a crown, but as this quantity is sufficient to make 25 to 30 shampoos, it is really very economical in the end. It leaves the hair a little too wavy and fluffy for some tastes, but this can always be avoided by rubbing a little olive oil on the scalp previous to its application.

**A** FEW remarks on face creams may not be out of place, and at the risk of being put down as a little old-fashioned, my advice on this subject is to leave well alone. Do not clog the pores with greasy concoctions which not only prevent the skin from performing its proper functions, but actually result in enlarging a mouth of hair on the face, and you know very well what that means—disfigurement for the rest of your natural days. If it is necessary to use an all, get some mercolized wax from your chemist and apply in the usual way. This remarkable substance seems to absorb the worn and weather-beaten outer cuticle, and in a few days' time the new, healthy skin underneath peeps forth in all its brilliance, and is, of course, quite free from imperfection or blemish.

PARKER BELMONT'S CYNOL BERRIES FOR OBESITY. ALL CHEMISTS.—(Advt.)

## ILFORD PLATES &amp; PAPERS FOR FINE-ART PHOTOGRAPHY.

Of all Dealers.

ILFORD, Ltd., Ilford, London, E.

## RHEUMATISM IN THE KNEE

THE EVIL  
The Explanation  
is contained in booklet.  
1/- Post Free with trial size bottle, 6d.

**Gervikol**  
CURES RHEUMATISM

## CURES RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO and GOUT.

Although only recently introduced to the public, it has already cured many cases which other remedies failed to relieve.

## One of many letters received:

186, West End Lane, London, N.W.

18th January, 1914.

"Gentlemen—I have very much pleasure in advertising to the undoubted merits of 'Gervikol' in relieving and curing rheumatic pains in the joints and limbs. I have tried many other preparations, but none will relieve but since using 'Gervikol' my pains have ceased to say free from pain, and can highly recommend 'Gervikol' to any sufferer from Rheumatism."

Yours faithfully, J. A. KATTE,

**VISEM** will brace you up and keep you fit and well. As a powerful nerve and brain food it has no equal. Take advantage of our special offer, which is only open for a limited period. A booklet fully describing Visem will also be sent to you.

## GENERAL TRIAL OFFER.

A full-size 1/6 will be sent as a trial for 9d. post free. Three varieties—Tablets, Chocolate-coated or Plain, and in Powder Form. Please state which kind required.

ST. IVEL, LTD. (Dept. A), YEOVIL

**Gervikol**  
HAS  
CURED MANY.  
IT WILL CURE YOU.

1/1 per bottle.  
Trial size bottle, 6d.

**POST FREE.** Trial supply free to Standard Men.

A generous size trial bottle and booklet sent post free for 6d. (to cover cost of preparation and packing).

Money refunded when purchasing first full-size bottle.

Please send trial size bottle, 6d. Enclose 6d.

APIA Manufacturing Co., 124b, Mincies, London, E.C.

## HOW LITTLE ALBERT GREW A NEW HEALTHY SKIN

## His Eczema Completely Cured.

Albert Gough was only a year old when he fell a victim to skin disease. Writing from 9, Moreland Road, Fenton, near Portsmouth, Mrs. E. M. Gough says:—

"I was greatly distressed when I found Albert's skin getting so unpleasing and hot. It was so irritable that he rubbed it quite raw. Little pimples next appeared on both his face and head. These pimples burst and started eczema.

"A neighbour's awful sight. Ointments, powders and lotions failed to give him relief."

"A neighbour's advice led me to use Zam-Buk, which soothed Albert's skin daily with Zam-Buk the inflammation died away and new healthy tissue grew.

"It is a few years since Zam-Buk performed this remarkable cure, but Albert's skin has kept splendid ever since."

**Zam-Buk**

Zam-Buk finds a place in modern homes because of its wide range of usefulness for skin complaints and injuries. There is no better way to get rid of a box of Zam-Buk, whether for eczema, ulcers, poisoned sores, ringworm, scalp sores, piles, or other skin disease, or for properly treating cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, sprains, &c.

(To be continued.)

## Common forms of INDIGESTION

Whatever form your Indigestion may take, Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges, made only by Savory and Moore, will relieve it. Here are a few instances:

**Indigestion.** — "Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges are the very best remedy I have been able to get. I have tried everything I have seen advertised, but nothing has done me any good. I dreaded to eat anything, but now *one* lozenge has the desired effect. I cannot praise them highly enough."

**Flatulence.** — "I am delighted to state that they are truly magical in their effect. All symptoms of Flatulence, flushed cheeks, etc., after meals are now at once dispersed, also the oppressive feeling of fulness."

**Longstanding Dyspepsia with Distressing Heartburn.** — "The Lozenges certainly give great relief. I personally will prescribe them." (Medical man.)

**Flatulence at night.** — "One or two taken when required seem most useful in dispelling wind and other discomforts which interfere with proper sleep."

**Hunger Pain.** — "Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges are the only things I know of that take away that intense 'Hunger Pain,' which is such acute suffering." (Medical man.)

**Boxes, 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. of all chemists.**

### A FREE TRIAL BOX

of the Lozenges, will be sent to all who write, enclosing 1d. for postage, and mentioning "The Daily Mirror," to Savory and Moore, Ltd., Chemists to The King, 143a, New Bond-street, London.

## THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

### Miners Buried Alive.

Three miners and a boy were buried yesterday beneath a fall of roof at Abercarn, Monmouth.

### London Welcome to King of Denmark.

The Corporation has decided to entertain the King and Queen of Denmark at a luncheon at the Guildhall when they visit London and to present to them an address of welcome in a gold casket.

### Miss Marie Lloyd's Wedding.

According to telegrams from Portland, Oregon, Miss Marie Lloyd, says the Central News, was to be married to Mr. Bernard Dillon there yesterday, and the British Consul was to act as best man.

### The Hunt for "Catch."

To prevent their American sisters from winning the best matrimonial prizes, Englishwomen, Lady Decies, is reported by the Central News to have said, are dressing better and imitating American women.

## STOCKS AND SHARES.

### How Consols Have Fallen — Another Blow to Rubber Shares.

#### 9, BISHOPSGATE, E.C.

Dreary depression prevailed almost throughout the Stock Exchange yesterday. In addition to Consols and Rubber shares, referred to below, Home Railways were subjected to renewed profit-taking, and the fall in the price of these have been announced, and Oil and Mining shares declined to lower levels. The only notable exception to the general trend was the strength of Grand Trunks.

The most prominent feature was the renewed weakness of Consols, which finished another 5½ lower on balance at 76 3½. This price compares with the highest reached this year of 77 11½, a fall of 4½. The steady buying by the Government and the banks during the earlier part of the year has apparently ceased, and this, coupled with the prospect of dearer money, has led to a good deal of realising during the past week or so. Other gilt-edged securities, too, have been depressed.

Rubber shares were also prominently weak again. When the price of the product recently rose to 2s. 6d. a pound, the shares were quite strong and dealers were optimistically looking about "3s. rubber" once more in the near future. These hopes, however, have been sadly disappointed, for, far from rising further, the price has been steadily declining during the past few days, closing yesterday at 2s. 5d. a pound.

Among Newspaper prices Amalgamated Press Ordinary and Preference were again quoted at 5½ and 22s. respectively. Associated Newspaper Ordinary and Preference remained at 2s. 3d. and 21s. 6d., and Pictorial Newspaper Ordinary and Preference at 2s. 9d. and 18s. 6d.

### BOXING "CHERRY PICKERS."

Is the "White Hope" of England to be found among the Aldershot "Cherry-pickers"—the nickname given to the 11th Hussars?

Just after Carpenter's sensational victory the commanding officer of the 11th Hussars made a speech to the "Cherry-pickers," urging them to learn boxing. As a result the sport is becoming one of the chief items of their training.

Every fortnight the regiment are holding boxing competitions, to the winners of which the officers are giving a special prize.

One of the principal instructors to the "Cherry-pickers" is Private Austin, the light-weight champion of the Cavalry Brigade, while Major Brown is also giving his advice.

(Photographs on page 16.)

### Mrs. R. L. Stevenson Dead.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, the wife of the great novelist, has just died, says Reuter, at Monticello, United States.

### Shot Dead at Station.

With a revolver by his side, a man, aged about forty, was found shot dead yesterday in a room at Coventry railway station.

### Labour M.P. Joins Liberals.

Having decided to secede from the Labour Party, whose leader he signed just before Parliament met, Mr. Barnet Kenyon, M.P. for Chesterfield, will sit in future on the Ministerial benches.

### Leaving Nothing to Chance.

Mr. de Barre, who had been staying at a sanatorium in Switzerland, says the *Journal*, according to the Central News, left for Paris, en route for America, with his coffin, a doctor and four attendants.

## "DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTIES.—No. 100.



We are now in three figures to-day's beauty being the third in the series. Prize of £10 and 100 books will be awarded to those who send in the names and lists of names of the originals with the best summary of their merits at the end of the twenty-six weeks during which the portraits are appearing. (Claude Harris.)

## LONDON SCHOOLS' FOOTBALL.

West Ham, for the third successive season, have secured the Sun Shield, which represents the champion schools of London. As their opponents were West London and the match was played at Fulham, West Ham's victory was one of the most remarkable in the history of the game, one, after an exhibition that would have dismayed the harshest critics who are so partial to the phrase, "They played like devils."

Islington and Tottenham having obtained equal points in their group of the Corinthian Shield, it became necessary to have a replay. This was played yesterday on the Tottenham Hotspur ground on Saturday, and after 110 minutes of hard and close play, Tottenham had made their position secure. This places Tottenham in the semi-final, and it is quite like old times to see them there.

In the other semi-final, the game was a football played by that Tottenham team in which Stanley Johnson, the forwards and Fred Lewis was the centre. In the first half, the game was followed by a game on the Tottenham Hotspur ground on Saturday, and after 110 minutes of hard and close play, Tottenham had made their position secure. This places Tottenham in the semi-final, and it is quite like old times to see them there.

Secure from your chemist 1oz. Parmint (Double Strength), about 2s. 6d. worth. Take this home and add to it 2 pints of hot water and 4oz. of moist or granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablet four times a day.

The first dose promptly ends the most distressing head noises, headache, headache, cloudy thinking, etc., with the head quickly returning as the system is restored by the tonic action of the treatment.

Loss of smell and mucus dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms that show the presence of catarrhal poison, and which are quickly overcome by this efficacious treatment. Nearly 90 per cent. of all ear troubles are directly caused by catarrh, therefore there are but few people who have hearing cannot be restored by this simple home treatment.

Every person who is troubled with head noises, catarrhal deafness, or catarrh in any form, should give this prescription a trial. There is nothing better. (Advt.)

## FIRST AID

### FOR WEAK DIGESTIONS.

Almost everybody experiences times when the organs of digestion show painful signs of weakness. Some slight disturbance of health, such as a chill, starts the trouble; then the patient turns against food, and dull, heavy pains in the abdomen give warning that the stomach is unable to do its proper work. Sometimes a false craving for food arises; if satisfied, the result is additional torture. Flatulence, heartburn, a drowsy depression, sick headaches and nausea are other common signs of the dyspeptic state.

The foolish practice of flying to drastic, weakening purgatives at such times should be avoided. Indigestion arises from stomach weaknesses, and the only effective method to remedy this debilitated state is to strengthen the feeble organs of digestion by supplying them with richer, better blood, so that they are made fit to perform their work. This is the simple treatment of Indigestion, by which name the good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have achieved grand results.

These Pills have a splendid reputation for making the rich, new blood on which the digestive system depends to carry on its work of assimilating food, and because of this special power, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strengthen weak digestions, improve healthily and quickly, dispel all the painful disorders that arise from Indigestion, Nervous Dyspepsia and Stomach Disorders. They are good for weak men and bloodless women alike.

Begin to-day to strengthen your Digestion by starting Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. From the first you will enjoy a better appetite and your food will do you more good. Sold by all dealers or supplied direct by Dr. Williams' Medical Co., 46, Holborn Viaduct, London, 2s. 9d. a box, or 1s. 9d. for six boxes, post free. Remember substitutes are useless.

FREE—What to Eat! is a useful diet book offered free to all readers. Send a postcard to 46 Holborn Viaduct, London, for a copy. (Advt.)

## CUT THIS OUT.

### FAMOUS SPECIALIST'S RECIPE FOR CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

If you know someone who is troubled with head noises, or Catarrhal Deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them, and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferers, perhaps, from total deafness. Recent experiments have proved conclusively that Catarrhal Deafness, head noises, etc., were the direct cause of constitutional disease, and that salves, sprays, inhalers, etc., merely temporise with the complaint, and seldom, if ever, effect a permanent cure. This being so, much time and money has been spent of late by a noted specialist in an effective, gentle yet effective tonic that could quickly dispel all traces of the catarrhal poison from the system. The effective prescription which was eventually formulated, and which has aroused the belief that deafness will soon be extinct, is given below in understandable form, so that any one can treat themselves in their own home at little expense.

Secure from your chemist 1oz. Parmint (Double Strength), about 2s. 6d. worth. Take this home and add to it 2 pints of hot water and 4oz. of moist or granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablet four times a day.

The first dose promptly ends the most distressing head noises, headache, headache, cloudy thinking, etc., with the head quickly returning as the system is restored by the tonic action of the treatment.

Loss of smell and mucus dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms that show the presence of catarrhal poison, and which are quickly overcome by this efficacious treatment. Nearly 90 per cent. of all ear troubles are directly caused by catarrh, therefore there are but few people who have hearing cannot be restored by this simple home treatment.

Every person who is troubled with head noises, catarrhal deafness, or catarrh in any form, should give this prescription a trial. There is nothing better. (Advt.)

The Grocer recommends

## GOLDEN SHRED MARMALADE

He knows it is purest and best.

ROBERTSON—Only Maker.

HOLIDAY ARTICLES AND HOTELS.

Rate 12 words 1s. (minimum): 1d. per word after.

RATE 12 WORDS 1S. (MINIMUM): 1D. PER WORD AFTER.

CORK LINEN.—Hotel Empire, Olympia, London, 1s.; warm, electric light; moderate; telephone, 1,576.—Clark, late Ilfracombe.

BRIGHTON.—Dunbar, 1s.; warm, electric light; good; telephone, 1,100.—The Royal, 1s.; good cooking; good service; close sea; amusements: golf; terms moderate.

BRUGES.—The Hotel du Nord, 1s.; good cooking; good service; close sea; amusements: golf; terms moderate.

COLOGNE.—The Hotel Victoria, 1s.; good cooking; good service; close sea; amusements: golf; terms moderate.

CONDON.—Opera Hotel, Bowes, Strand; bedroom and breakfast 4s.; one charge one.

ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

Rate 12 words 1s. (minimum): 1d. per word after.

CORK LINEN.—Kompres (Registered); 1s.; compressed cork line; 2yds.; 4yds.; 6yds.; 12yds.; 15yds.; 18yds.; 21yds.; 24yds.; 27yds.; 30yds.; 33yds.; 36yds.; 39yds.; 42yds.; 45yds.; 48yds.; 51yds.; 54yds.; 57yds.; 60yds.; 63yds.; 66yds.; 69yds.; 72yds.; 75yds.; 78yds.; 81yds.; 84yds.; 87yds.; 90yds.; 93yds.; 96yds.; 99yds.; 102yds.; 105yds.; 108yds.; 111yds.; 114yds.; 117yds.; 120yds.; 123yds.; 126yds.; 129yds.; 132yds.; 135yds.; 138yds.; 141yds.; 144yds.; 147yds.; 150yds.; 153yds.; 156yds.; 159yds.; 162yds.; 165yds.; 168yds.; 171yds.; 174yds.; 177yds.; 180yds.; 183yds.; 186yds.; 189yds.; 192yds.; 195yds.; 198yds.; 201yds.; 204yds.; 207yds.; 210yds.; 213yds.; 216yds.; 219yds.; 222yds.; 225yds.; 228yds.; 231yds.; 234yds.; 237yds.; 240yds.; 243yds.; 246yds.; 249yds.; 252yds.; 255yds.; 258yds.; 261yds.; 264yds.; 267yds.; 270yds.; 273yds.; 276yds.; 279yds.; 282yds.; 285yds.; 288yds.; 291yds.; 294yds.; 297yds.; 300yds.; 303yds.; 306yds.; 309yds.; 312yds.; 315yds.; 318yds.; 321yds.; 324yds.; 327yds.; 330yds.; 333yds.; 336yds.; 339yds.; 342yds.; 345yds.; 348yds.; 351yds.; 354yds.; 357yds.; 360yds.; 363yds.; 366yds.; 369yds.; 372yds.; 375yds.; 378yds.; 381yds.; 384yds.; 387yds.; 390yds.; 393yds.; 396yds.; 399yds.; 402yds.; 405yds.; 408yds.; 411yds.; 414yds.; 417yds.; 420yds.; 423yds.; 426yds.; 429yds.; 432yds.; 435yds.; 438yds.; 441yds.; 444yds.; 447yds.; 450yds.; 453yds.; 456yds.; 459yds.; 462yds.; 465yds.; 468yds.; 471yds.; 474yds.; 477yds.; 480yds.; 483yds.; 486yds.; 489yds.; 492yds.; 495yds.; 498yds.; 501yds.; 504yds.; 507yds.; 510yds.; 513yds.; 516yds.; 519yds.; 522yds.; 525yds.; 528yds.; 531yds.; 534yds.; 537yds.; 540yds.; 543yds.; 546yds.; 549yds.; 552yds.; 555yds.; 558yds.; 561yds.; 564yds.; 567yds.; 570yds.; 573yds.; 576yds.; 579yds.; 582yds.; 585yds.; 588yds.; 591yds.; 594yds.; 597yds.; 600yds.; 603yds.; 606yds.; 609yds.; 612yds.; 615yds.; 618yds.; 621yds.; 624yds.; 627yds.; 630yds.; 633yds.; 636yds.; 639yds.; 642yds.; 645yds.; 648yds.; 651yds.; 654yds.; 657yds.; 660yds.; 663yds.; 666yds.; 669yds.; 672yds.; 675yds.; 678yds.; 681yds.; 684yds.; 687yds.; 690yds.; 693yds.; 696yds.; 699yds.; 702yds.; 705yds.; 708yds.; 711yds.; 714yds.; 717yds.; 720yds.; 723yds.; 726yds.; 729yds.; 732yds.; 735yds.; 738yds.; 741yds.; 744yds.; 747yds.; 750yds.; 753yds.; 756yds.; 759yds.; 762yds.; 765yds.; 768yds.; 771yds.; 774yds.; 777yds.; 780yds.; 783yds.; 786yds.; 789yds.; 792yds.; 795yds.; 798yds.; 801yds.; 804yds.; 807yds.; 810yds.; 813yds.; 816yds.; 819yds.; 822yds.; 825yds.; 828yds.; 831yds.; 834yds.; 837yds.; 840yds.; 843yds.; 846yds.; 849yds.; 852yds.; 855yds.; 858yds.; 861yds.; 864yds.; 867yds.; 870yds.; 873yds.; 876yds.; 879yds.; 882yds.; 885yds.; 888yds.; 891yds.; 894yds.; 897yds.; 900yds.; 903yds.; 906yds.; 909yds.; 912yds.; 915yds.; 918yds.; 921yds.; 924yds.; 927yds.; 930yds.; 933yds.; 936yds.; 939yds.; 942yds.; 945yds.; 948yds.; 951yds.; 954yds.; 957yds.; 960yds.; 963yds.; 966yds.; 969yds.; 972yds.; 975yds.; 978yds.; 981yds.; 984yds.; 987yds.; 990yds.; 993yds.; 996yds.; 999yds.; 1002yds.; 1005yds.; 1008yds.; 1011yds.; 1014yds.; 1017yds.; 1020yds.; 1023yds.; 1026yds.; 1029yds.; 1032yds.; 1035yds.; 1038yds.; 1041yds.; 1044yds.; 1047yds.; 1050yds.; 1053yds.; 1056yds.; 1059yds.; 1062yds.; 1065yds.; 1068yds.; 1071yds.; 1074yds.; 1077yds.; 1080yds.; 1083yds.; 1086yds.; 1089yds.; 1092yds.; 1095yds.; 1098yds.; 1101yds.; 1104yds.; 1107yds.; 1110yds.; 1113yds.; 1116yds.; 1119yds.; 1122yds.; 1125yds.; 1128yds.; 1131yds.; 1134yds.; 1137yds.; 1140yds.; 1143yds.; 1146yds.; 1149yds.; 1152yds.; 1155yds.; 1158yds.; 1161yds.; 1164yds.; 1167yds.; 1170yds.; 1173yds.; 1176yds.; 1179yds.; 1182yds.; 1185yds.; 1188yds.; 1191yds.; 1194yds.; 1197yds.; 1200yds.; 1203yds.; 1206yds.; 1209yds.; 1212yds.; 1215yds.; 1218yds.; 1221yds.; 1224yds.; 1227yds.; 1230yds.; 1233yds.; 1236yds.; 1239yds.; 1242yds.; 1245yds.; 1248yds.; 1251yds.; 1254yds.; 1257yds.; 1260yds.; 1263yds.; 1266yds.; 1269yds.; 1272yds.; 1275yds.; 1278yds.; 1281yds.; 1284yds.; 1287yds.; 1290yds.; 1293yds.; 1296yds.; 1299yds.; 1302yds.; 1305yds.; 1308yds.; 1311yds.; 1314yds.; 1317yds.; 1320yds.; 1323yds.; 1326yds.; 1329yds.; 1332yds.; 1335yds.; 1338yds.; 1341yds.; 1344yds.; 1347yds.; 1350yds.; 1353yds.; 1356yds.; 1359yds.; 1362yds.; 1365yds.; 1368yds.; 1371yds.; 1374yds.; 1377yds.; 1380yds.; 1383yds.; 1386yds.; 1389yds.; 1392yds.; 1395yds.; 1398yds.; 1401yds.; 1404yds.; 1407yds.; 1410yds.; 1413yds.; 1416yds.; 1419yds.; 1422yds.; 1425yds.; 1428yds.; 1431yds.; 1434yds.; 1437yds.; 1440yds.; 1443yds.; 1446yds.; 1449yds.; 1452yds.; 1455yds.; 1458yds.; 1461yds.; 1464yds.; 1467yds.; 1470yds.; 1473yds.; 1476yds.; 1479yds.; 1482yds.; 1485yds.; 1488yds.; 1491yds.; 1494yds.; 1497yds.; 1500yds.; 1503yds.; 1506yds.; 1509yds.; 1512yds.; 1515yds.; 1518yds.; 1521yds.; 1524yds.; 1527yds.; 1530yds.; 1533yds.; 1536yds.; 1539yds.; 1542yds.; 1545yds.; 1548yds.; 1551yds.; 1554yds.; 1557yds.; 1560yds.; 1563yds.; 1566yds.; 1569yds.; 1572yds.; 1575yds.; 1578yds.; 1581yds.; 1584yds.; 1587yds.; 1590yds.; 1593yds.; 1596yds.; 1599yds.; 1602yds.; 1605yds.; 1608yds.; 1611yds.; 1614yds.; 1617yds.; 1620yds.; 1623yds.; 1626yds.; 1629yds.; 1632yds.; 1635yds.; 1638yds.; 1641yds.; 1644yds.; 1647yds.; 1650yds.; 1653yds.; 1656yds.; 1659yds.; 1662yds.; 1665yds.; 1668yds.; 1671yds.; 1674yds.; 1677yds.; 1680yds.; 1683yds.; 1686yds.; 1689yds.; 1692yds.; 1695yds.; 1698yds.; 1701yds.; 1704yds.; 1707yds.; 1710yds.; 1713yds.; 1716yds.; 1719yds.; 1722yds.; 1725yds.; 1728yds.; 1731yds.; 1734yds.; 1737yds.; 1740yds.; 1743yds.; 1746yds.; 1749yds.; 1752yds.; 1755yds.; 1758yds.; 1761yds.; 1764yds.; 1767yds.; 1770yds.; 1773yds.; 1776yds.; 1779yds.; 1782yds.; 1785yds.; 1788yds.; 1791yds.; 1794yds.; 1797yds.; 1800yds.; 1803yds.; 1806yds.; 1809yds.; 1812yds.; 1815yds.; 1818yds.; 1821yds.; 1824yds.; 1827yds.; 1830yds.; 1833yds.; 1836yds.; 1839yds.; 1842yds.; 1845yds.; 1848yds.; 1851yds.; 1854yds.; 1857yds.; 1860yds.; 1863yds.; 1866yds.; 1869yds.; 1872yds.; 1875yds.; 1878yds.; 1881yds.; 1884yds.; 1887yds.; 1890yds.; 1893yds.; 1896yds.; 1899yds.; 1902yds.; 1905yds.; 1908yds.; 1911yds.; 1914yds.; 1917yds.; 1920yds.; 1923yds.; 1926yds.; 1929yds.; 1932yds.; 1935yds.; 1938yds.; 1941yds.; 1944yds.; 1947yds.; 1950yds.; 1953yds.; 1956yds.; 1959yds.; 1962yds.; 1965yds.; 1968yds.; 1971yds.; 1974yds.; 1977yds.; 1980yds.; 1983yds.; 1986yds.; 1989yds.; 1992yds.; 1995yds.; 1998yds.; 2001yds.; 2004yds.; 2007yds.; 2010yds.; 2013yds.; 2016yds.; 2019yds.; 2022yds.; 2025yds.; 2028yds.; 2031yds.; 2034yds.; 2037yds.; 2040yds.; 2043yds.; 2046yds.; 2049yds.; 2052yds.; 2055yds.; 2058yds.; 2061yds.; 2064yds.; 2067yds.; 2070yds.; 2073yds.; 2076yds.; 2079yds.; 2082yds.; 2085yds.; 2088yds.; 2091yds.; 2094yds.; 2097yds.; 2100yds.; 2103yds.; 2106yds.; 2109yds.; 2112yds.; 2115yds.; 2118yds.; 2121yds.; 2124yds.; 2127yds.; 2130yds.; 2133yds.; 2136yds.; 2139yds.; 2142yds.; 2145yds.; 2148yds.; 2151yds.; 2154yds.; 2157yds.; 2160yds.; 2163yds.; 2166yds.; 2169yds.; 2172yds.; 2175yds.; 2178yds.; 2181yds.; 2184yds.; 2187yds.; 2190yds.; 2193yds.; 2196yds.; 2199yds.; 2202yds.; 2205yds.; 2208yds.; 2211yds.; 2214yds.; 2217yds.; 2220yds.; 2223yds.; 2226yds.; 2229yds.; 2232yds.; 2235yds.; 2238yds.; 2241yds.; 2244yds.; 2247yds.; 2250yds.; 2253yds.; 2256yds.; 2259yds.; 2262yds.; 2265yds.; 2268yds.; 2271yds.; 2274yds.; 2277yds.; 2280yds.; 2283yds.; 2286yds.; 2289yds.; 2292yds.; 2295yds.; 2298yds.; 2301yds.; 2304yds.; 2307yds.; 2310yds.; 2313yds.; 2316yds.; 2319yds.; 2322yds.; 2325yds.; 2328yds.; 2331yds.; 2334yds.; 2337yds.; 2340yds.; 2343yds.; 2346yds.; 2349yds.; 2352yds.; 2355yds.; 2358yds.; 2361yds.; 2364yds.; 2367yds.; 2370yds.; 2373yds.; 2376yds.; 2379yds.; 2382yds.; 2385yds.; 2388yds.; 2391yds.; 2394yds.; 2397yds.; 2400yds.; 2403yds.; 2406yds.; 2409yds.; 2412yds.; 2415yds.; 2418yds.; 2421yds.; 2424yds.; 2427yds.; 2430yds.; 2433yds.; 2436yds.; 2439yds.; 2442yds.; 2445yds.; 2448yds.; 2451yds.; 2454yds.; 2457yds.; 2460yds.; 2463yds.; 2466yds.; 2469yds.; 2472yds.; 2475yds.; 2478yds.; 2481yds.; 2484yds.; 2487yds.; 2490yds.; 2493yds.; 2496yds.; 2499yds.; 2502yds.; 2505yds.; 2508yds.; 2511yds.; 2514yds.; 2517yds.; 2520yds.; 2523yds.; 2526yds.; 2529yds.; 2532yds.; 2535yds.; 2538yds.; 2541yds.; 2544yds.; 2547yds.; 2550yds.; 2553yds.; 2556yds.; 2559yds.; 2562yds.; 2565yds.; 2568yds.; 2571yds.; 2574yds.; 2577yds.; 2580yds.; 2583yds.; 2

## EXCITING COURSING IN WATERLOO CUP.

Tide Time and Distingué, the Two Original Favourites, in the Last Four.

### FINAL ROUND TO-DAY.

As the result of yesterday's coursing Distingué, Tide Time, Dilwyn and Leucoryx are the four remaining greyhounds of the sixty-four that went to the slips on Wednesday in a quest of the Waterloo Cup of 1914.

On Tuesday night when the card was called over at Liverpool, the draw had been made Tide Time was favourite at 100 to 1 and Distingué second in demand at 8 to 1. As Dilwyn was also well backed at 20 to 1, the last two odds of 100 to 1 and 20 to 1 of the spectators was very good indeed. Leucoryx, the only outsider standing, was quoted at 50 to 1 then, and from Wednesday night the Dilwyn, 'Dess' dog, with sixteen left on the slips, was at 25 to 1.

Backers yesterday had a good betting time than they did on Wednesday, the two favourites being beaten in the day's sport, which was contested under capital weather conditions and before another big crowd.

On Wednesday the course of the day was the most disastrous to backers, the odds (2 to 1) laid on a Grey Swell to beat Competition being a very poor favourite, and Distingué was a non-runner.

The course was a most exciting one. High Legh Panther ran away with the lead, but stumbled in attempting to kill. This left Distingué in possession, and after using the hare three or four times the Messrs. Dennis dog killed him.

On another on which long odds were beaten back Coming Hero in most decisive manner. The course beat My Mascot and Tom Field, and the latter was the latest victim of a number of blunders. He always had the speed of Miss Maud May's bitch, which was outpointed throughout.

The very close racing was witnessed by Hodgetts.

In 1889 the pair of the favourite enabling him to secure the verdict when Alpenstock killed.

Leucoryx had a short course to beat Silk and Competition, and the latter was beaten off their bents before beating Littleton Flier and Holmoway decisively. With the defeat of the last-named one of the big outsiders was beaten.

In the fourth round Distingué won his race with Competition all right, but his form was not expressed of single stick.

The price of Tide Time enabled him to come up with the hare, and a two length lead for the first point. Coming nicely round, he effected a smirky kill and was lightly let off.

Dilwyn had a grueling battle with Token before winning, and the latter was the pair of the favourite, who was beaten this morning, when he has to meet his kennel companion, Distingué, which should certainly pay the way for Distingué.

Such odds were laid against Leucoryx with Walf, and the Duke of Leeds' dog again upset the odds, and with the Duke of York's dog, the Duke of York's dog, Mr. E. L. Toomend's dog should tell again, and we shall probably see Distingué and Tide Time in the final course, with

### TIDE TIME

the probable winner. It will be remembered that Tide Time won in 1912.

### YESTERDAY'S COURSES.

'WATERLOO CUP, 64 dogs at 25 sovs each, with Cup value 100 sovs presented by the Royal Automobile Club.

### THIRD ROUND.

Hon. Pier St. Aubyn's COMPETITION beat Mr. H. W. George's Misses' S. and H. S. GAY SWELL, Betting—2 to 1 1st competition.

Mr. J. E. Dennis vs Messrs. S. M. and J. E. Dennis's DISPUTED, Betting—2 to 1 1st competition. Lord H. HIGH LEGH PANTHER, Betting—4 to 1 on Distingué.

Mr. A. F. Pope vs Messrs. Dennis's DILWYN, Betting—5 to 1 on

Lord Tweedmouth's TOKEN best Mr. J. E. Marshall's Miss Maud May's MY MASCOT, Betting—9 to 2 on

Taken best Mr. E. L. Toomend's LEUCORYX, Betting—2 to 1 1st competition.

Earl of Sefton's SINGLESICK best Mr. Thos. Cook's HOLMEWOOD, Betting—13 to 8 on best TOKEN.

TIDE TIME, Betting—2 to 1 1st competition.

LEUCORYX (21 to 20) best Walf.

PURSE AND PLATE WINNERS.

'WATERLOO PLATE, for 16 dogs beaten in second round of the competition, Betting—2 to 1 1st competition. Misses' S. and H. S. GAY SWELL, Betting—2 to 1 1st competition.

WATERLOO CUP, for 16 dogs beaten in the final round of the Cup. The following odds for the third round: Fabian Way, Hopscotch, Brummen, Adversary, Tissue, Hydra, Cracker II, and Legal Letter.

### FOURTH ROUND.

DISTINGUÉ (3 to 1 on best) COMPETITION.

DILWYN (3 to 8 on best) TOKEN.

LEUCORYX (21 to 20) best Walf.

## TO-MORROW'S CUP-TIES.

Battle of Birmingham at Villa Park—Sheffield and London Matches.

Ever since the draw for the third round of the English Cup made it known that Aston Villa and West Bromwich Albion had "paired" the football community all over England and the "Black Country" and Birmingham, in particular, has been seething with excitement.

The racing battle has been the Jubilee Year, 1887, when the Cup was considered a gift for the Tiaros, whose fighting qualities have always appealed to Londoners. And then there was the semi-final when "Sudell's boys" were in the day of their fame? But the Villa swept all before them two historical players, being the goal scorers Archie Hunter.

But that final was not to be compared with the "pairing" of the two clubs, and the Villa were the ones who unexpected vanquished Sunderland—the team of all the talents at Barnsley—by 4 goals to 1, and as the Albion had been beaten twice in the semi-final, the Villa had the Oval and the Cup. But the Tiaros won 3—0—a magnificent performance by the Villa, and Archie Hunter, the great Archie Hunter.

But that was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

That was the last final tie played at the Oval, and curiously enough, the next time the two clubs met in a final was in 1901, when the Villa were beaten by the Tiaros.

## TWELFTH LANCER AT KEMPTON PARK.

To-day's Public Trial for the King's Grand National.

National Candidate.

## STEEPLECHASING AT LUDLOW.

Much the most important racing of the week will

take place at Kempton Park this afternoon, when

the King's Grand National candidate, Twelfth Lancer,

is to compete in the Trial Steeplechase.

He will be conceding weight all round, but with

the possible exception of Lamontable, there is

nothing in the field that is capable of lowering his colours.

Twelfth Lancer has not been seen on a racecourse since

last April, when he beat a big field for the Criterion Steeplechase at Sandown, but he has been doing good work in the last few months, and is reported

to be in good condition. After Twelfth Lancer has run

to-day we shall know more about his prospects at Liver-

pool, and the chances of his winning the race.

A brilliant fencer, Twelfth Lancer has already had

success in the trials, and on the day

following Covernment's victory in the Grand National last

year he ran away with the Champion Steeplechase, from

the field, and as his last race was the Trial Steeplechase.

Lamontable has not been seen in the field since

the day following Covernment's victory in the Grand National last

year, and he has not been seen on a racecourse since

last April, when he beat a big field for the Criterion Steeplechase at Sandown, but he has been doing good work in the last few months, and is reported

to be in good condition. After Twelfth Lancer has run

to-day we shall know more about his prospects at Liver-

pool, and the chances of his winning the race.

The Liverpool Trial Steeplechase at Ludlow yesterday

provided racing with a very easy victory, but his

success was not due to the fact that he had

had further light on the Grand National prospects of Sir George Bullock's horse.

Regent is trained in the same stable as

Twelfth Lancer, and the two horses are not likely to be

improbable that the latter will turn out to be the better

of the pair at the weights.

Twelfth Lancer has a coincidence that both the Sheffield clubs

will represent the time when the United Kingdom's greatest

Cup race was run, and the two clubs are the best.

But the two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

two clubs are not too good for him, and the

</



# PERFECT—I should think it is!

How the children enjoy their bread spread with delicious **PERFECT MARGARINE!**

Just you watch their happy faces! The good it does them is mirrored in their sturdy growth and vigorous well-being.

# Perfect Margarine

**1/- DOUBLE WEIGHT 1/-**

1lb. given FREE with each 1lb.;  $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. given FREE with each  $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.

Obtainable only from the

**HOME & COLONIAL**

STORES, LIMITED.

Branches everywhere.

**FREE**

HOME AND COLONIAL STORES. 11

A dainty tasting Sample of **PERFECT MARGARINE** will be given for this Coupon at any Branch of the

## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

**DELPHY**, Strand. **TO-NIGHT**, at 8.15. A Mr. GEORGE EDWARDES' New Musical Production in 3 acts. **THE GIRL FROM U.T.H.** Matinee, Every Saturday, 2. Box-office, 1 to 10. Tel. 2535, 5866 ext.

**ALDWYCH**—THE QUEEN'S CHAMPION. Evenings, at 8. Matines, Wednesdays, 2.50.

**AMBASSADOR'S**. **TO-NIGHT**, at 8.30. **TOLSTOV'S GREAT RUSSIAN DRAMA**, and **THE NATIONAL DIVISION**. Matinee, Weds., Thurs., Sat., 2.30. (Regent 2890, 4228).

**APOLLO**. At 8.50. **CHARLES HAWTREY IN NEVER SAY DIED**, by W. H. Post. (At 8.10. **The Wife Tamer**, Mat. (both plays). Weds. and Sat., 2.15.

**COMEDY**. **THE TYRANNY OF TEARS**. At 8.30. Mats., Weds., Sat., 2.30.

**DALY'S THEATRE**. **TO-NIGHT**, at 8. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDES' Production, **THE MARRIAGE MARKET**, a Musical Play, in 3 Acts. MATINEES, WEDNESDAYS, at 2.

**DRURY LANE**. **TO-NIGHT**, at 7.30. Matines, Weds. and Sat., 2.30. **THE SLEEPING BEAUTY RE-AWAKENED**, by **GEORGE GRAVES** and **FLORENCE SMITHSON**. Box-office, Tel. 2589 Ger.

**DUKE OF YORK'S**.—Last 3 Performances, **TO-NIGHT**, at 8.30. Charles Frohman presents **QUALITY STREET**, by J. M. BARRETT. LAST MATINEE TO-MORROW (Saturday) at 2.30.

**GAIETY**.—**TO-NIGHT**, at 8. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDES' New Production, **AFTER THE GIRL**. Matinee Every Saturday, 2. Box-office, 1 to 10.

**GARRICK**.—**TO-NIGHT**, at 8.30. Louis Meyer presents **WHO'S THE LADY?**, a new three-act farce from the French. Mats., Weds., and Sat., at 2.30.

**HAYMARKET**. **WITHIN THE LAW**. Tonight, at 9. Produced by Sir Herbert Tree. 8.30. "A Devil's Wife." Mat., Wednesdays, Sat., 2.30.

**HIS MAJESTY'S**. **THE DARLING OF THE GODS**. HERBERT TREE. **MARIE LOIR**. Matinee, Weds., and Sat., at 2.15. Tel. Ger. 1777.

**KINGSWAY**.—**THE GREAT ADVENTURE**, by Arnold Bennett. 8.20. Mats., Weds., Sat., 2.30.

**LYRIC**. **THE THEATRE**, John-st., Strand.—A. K. KENELM FOSS presents **AGATHA**, by G. CHESTERTON. At 8.30. **THE MUSIC-CURE**, by BERNARD SHAW. Mat., Wed., Sat., 2.30. City 4927.

**LYCEUM**. **PANTOMIME**. BABES IN THE WOOD. **LAURENTIAN**. **Postman Pat**. **Ending SAT.** NEXT SAT., 21. **TWICE DAILY**, at 2 and 8 p.m. 5s. to 6d. Children at Matines, 4s. to 6d. 7678 Ger.

**LYCEUM**.—Wednesday next, Feb. 25, at 7.45. New Drama, "YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU," by Peter Gordon Holmes. Produced by Walter and Fred. Meville.

**LYRIC**. **THE GIRL WHO DIDN'T**. **TO-NIGHT**, at 8.15. MATINEE, SAT., at 2.15.

**NEW**. **TO-MORROW** (Saturday), at 8. Durant Swan will present a new Musical Production, **THE JOY-RIDE LADY**. Music by JEAN GILBERT.

**PLAYHOUSE**. **AT (Last Night)**. **MARIA'S TEMPEST**, by Noël Coward. At 8.30. "Dropping the Baby," a Fable, by Harold Chapin.

**PRINCE OF WALES'**. **TO-night**, at 8.30. **SEASIDE**. **CHARLES ELLIOTT**, 1918, in **BROADWAY JONES**, by George N. Cohan. MATINEE, EVERY WED. and SAT., at 2.30.

**PRINCE'S**.—**NIGHTLY**, at 8. Matines, Wednesdays and Saturday, at 2.30. **WALTER HOWARD'S**. **THE STORY OF THE ROSARY**. Tel. 5583 Ger.

**QUEEN'S**.—Mr. Gaston Mayer presents a Great New Actor in a Great New Play, **WALKER WHITING**. **TO-NIGHT**, at 8.15. **Post**, by Samuel Langwill. 8.15 sharp. Matines, Weds. and Sats., 2.30.

**ROYALTY**.—**THE PURSUIT OF PAMELA**. Last 2 nights, 8.30. Mat., To-morrow, 2.30.

**ST. JAMES'S**. **TO-NIGHT**, at 8.40. **THE ATTACK**, from the French of Henry Bernstein, by George Egerton. **GEORGE ALEXANDER**, and **MARTHA HEDMAN**. Last Mat., To-morrow, 2.30.

**SAVOY**. **TO-NIGHT**, at 8.40. **A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM**, by **GRANVILLE BARKER**. Mainces, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 2.30.

**SHAFTEBURY**. **MUSICAL COMEDY**. **TO-NIGHT**, at 8. Mr. Robert Courtneidge's Production, **THE PEARL GIRL**. Alfred Lester, Iris Hoey, Cicy Courtneidge, Laudi de Frece, Harry Welchman, Jack Halbert. MATINEE, WEDS. and SATS., at 2.

**STRAND**. **TO-NIGHT**, at 9. Louis Meyer presents a New Play, **THE SLING**. **MATHEWS LANG**, **LILLIAN BRAITHWAITE**, 8.30. **THE ENTERTAINERS**. Mat., Weds., Sats., 2.15.

**VAUDEVILLE**, Strand. **TO-NIGHT**, at 8.30. **HELLO WITH THE RIGHT HAND**, by **RICHARD PRICE**. **From Armand's**. Mainces, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 2.30.

**WYNTHAM'S**.—**TO-NIGHT**, at 8. **DIPLOMACY**, by **Victorian Sardou**. MATS., WEDS., SATS., at 2.

**ROYALTY**.—**REMARKABLE**, a new comedy, by **Robert Courtneidge**. Production, **THE CLOTHES**. **TO-NIGHT**, at 8. **TRUMPET FLOWERS**.—A magnificent, hardy climber, with brilliant flowers, crimson, yellow, pink, white; stocky, spreading, with large, rounded leaves; carriage free, with instructions. M. Haynes, F.R.I.B.S.

**Highfield**, Southampton (32nd season).

**WINDSOR**. **TO-NIGHT**, at 8. **MISS MULIFLORA**,<sup>1</sup> invaluable for covering bare walls and unsightly places; succeeds where other roses fail; flowers crimson-pink, sweet-scented, good tree, each, 2, 1s. 9d., free, with instructions.

**TRUMPET FLOWERS**.—A magnificent, hardy climber, with

showy flowers; runs out on the hedges, spreading and

climbing like ivy; 2 strong plants; 1s. free, with instruc-

tions. M. Haynes, F.R.I.B.S.

**1. PRETTY**. Rapid Climber, 1s. (sweet-scented, car-

ried), alba, white, yellow; 2 bell flower, white, pink; scar-

let flower, 2 bell flower; 3 bell flower; 3 bell flower; 3 bell

buttonholes; the whole collection of climbers, 1s., carriage

paid.—**BANGER Bros.**, **Nurserymen**, Pegwell Bay, Margate.

**2. LADY**. Large plants; win anywhere; testimonials, 1s.

**3. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**4. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**5. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**6. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**7. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**8. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**9. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**10. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**11. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**12. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**13. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**14. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**15. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**16. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**17. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**18. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**19. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**20. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**21. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**22. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**23. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**24. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**25. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**26. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**27. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**28. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**29. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**30. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**31. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**32. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**33. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**34. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**35. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**36. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**37. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**38. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**39. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**40. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**41. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**42. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**43. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**44. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**45. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**46. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**47. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**48. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**49. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**50. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**51. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**52. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**53. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**54. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**55. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**56. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**57. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**58. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**59. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**60. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**61. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**62. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**63. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**64. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**65. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**66. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**67. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**68. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**69. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**70. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**71. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**72. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**73. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**74. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**75. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**76. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**77. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**78. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**79. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**80. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**81. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**82. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**83. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**84. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**85. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**86. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**87. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**88. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**89. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**90. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**91. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**92. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**93. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**94. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**95. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**96. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**97. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**98. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**99. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**100. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**101. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**102. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**103. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**104. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**105. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**106. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**107. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**108. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**109. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**110. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**111. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**112. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**113. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**114. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**115. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**116. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**117. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**118. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**119. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**120. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**121. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**122. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**123. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**124. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**125. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**126. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**127. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**128. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**129. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**130. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**131. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**132. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**133. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**134. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**135. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

**136. LADY**. Large plants; with many flowers; 1s.

# The Ramsgate Murder: Prisoner Photographed in the Dock.

THE EARL OF SCARBROUGH TO KEEP A SEASIDE RESTAURANT: PICTURE.

# The Daily Mirror

LATEST CERTIFIED CIRCULATION MORE THAN 800,000 COPIES PER DAY.

AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE AND HIS WIFE OBTAIN DIVORCE BY CONSENT: PICTURES.

## HUSSARS WHO ARE ALL BOXERS.



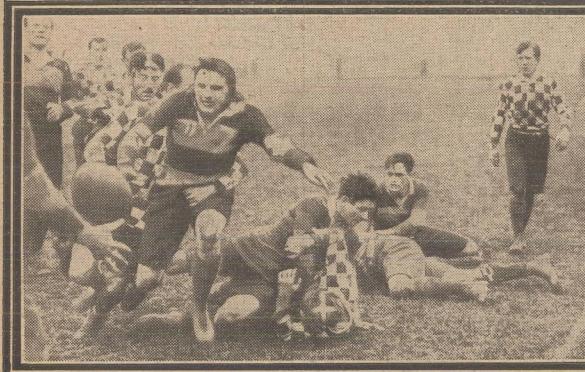
A boxing lesson. Every man in the regiment is as keen as can be.



Leg exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles.

Fired with enthusiasm by their commanding officer, every man in the 11th Hussars is learning to box, and the noble art is now part and parcel of this cavalry regiment's spring and summer training.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)

## HOSPITAL RUGBY: LONDON BEAT GUY'S.



London defeated Guy's by 11 points to 0 in the second round of the Hospital Rugby Cup. The picture shows a Guy's three-quarter passing as he is tackled.

## EX-SOLDIER LIVES IN A CAVE.



At his "front door."



He is his own cook.

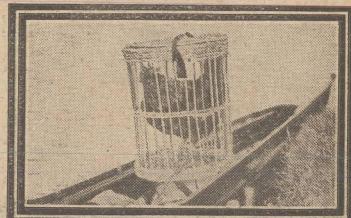
George Sedgrove, an ex-soldier, who went through the Boer war, has lived in a cave on the common at Hersham for the past two years. He has two reasons for choosing this abode. The principal one is that it saves rent, and the second one is because, as an old campaigner, he cannot sleep between sheets. He occupies his time with farming an allotment.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)

## HAS NEVER FLOWN.



A little Balham girl with her pet pigeon Jackie, which was brought up by hand, and which has never flown. Its three pairs of youngsters, however, can make full use of their wings.

## "THE COCK OF THE NORTH."



A novel mascot known as "the cock of the north." It is seen in its wicker cage in the boat of the Jesus College crew, which took part in the Cambridge Lent races on the River Cam. The races last four days and conclude to-morrow.